WAITING FOR

The President's Firm Attitude.

RUMORED ULTIMATUM

No Further Delays Will be Brooked

A MIMIC TORPEDO ATTACK

The Cruiser San Francisco's Dangerous Trip-Liable to be Intercepted - Admiral Sicard is Peremptorily retired.

Washington, March 29.-Congres and the cabinet divided attention today on the Spanish situation. In congress mitted yesterday, found open expression today in resolutions proposing a decla and other decisive and warlike step against Spain and in conferences of Re-

in the lobbies and in the corridors Every senator and member was furn ished with a copy of the testimony sent to congress yesterday, and every person who could procure a copy read the printed pages. Every group of senators in cloak rooms talked of Cuba Constant and continual conference ere held and all recognized the sori-

that the Republican majority could no be longer controlled by what is known as the conservative element led by the

In each closk room there were member: foreign affairs committee grouped to gether and discussed plans and possible had arisen; that a crisis was soon at hand. It was the opinion of some of the conservative members that in a day

Much depends upon the next less days. That congress will not long re-main inactive if some desided action is tain. It is also true that the talk of an armistice caused a good deal of ill feel-

ng. The house today proceeded to do business without a break and without dra-matic incident, but no such quiet can be promised tomorrow, when the nave?

bill is being considered,

The day closed with a prospect that the committees to whom was referred the Maine correspondence will act soon possibly before the end of the week.

THE PRESIDENT FIRM.

He Will Wait Spain's Reply Before Acting.

The cabinet meeting today developed nothing new. The President remain. stead(ast in his convictions as to what misinformation as to the althation or ignorance of the President's purpose), will not be permitted to swarve him in planned. As already stated in the Ass. ciated Press, the President some days sgo made a peremptory demand upon Spain to put an and immediately to hostilities in Cubs, to release the concentradoes and to permit them to return to their homes and resume their severa

This state neut is made on good authority, and since that demand was communicated to Spain the President has not taken a stop backward or al-lowed himself to be persuaded into modifying it in the least particular, Spatic lines reply to this demand, it is known is now receiving the carnest consideration of the Spanish sufficient at Madrid, and that their final reply

nox low days.

Should these demands be rejected, when the days.

Should these demands be rejected, there is the highest authority for stating that the Procident would not hesitate a moment as to his future course, but would immediately lay the whole recorf hefore energies and be guided by its instructions.

"FIGHTING BOB"

Arrives to Take Command of the Iowa.

Kry West, March 29,-The Man-grove's departure from Havana without the United States officials is eaid by an officer on board to have been due to a

or was premeditated by the department. Captain Evans, who came on the steamer from Miami today, is here to take command of the lows. The Annap-

olis arrived thus afternoon.

Rear Admiral Sicard's appearance betore the board of retirement, it leaked
out today, was ordered by the navy de-

partment. It was by no means in accordance with his personal wishes nor, as was generally understood at the time, the result of his own application.

In fact the navy department ordered him point blank to appear before the board of refirement. This, which is the real history of the case, is known to but few and it puts somewhat of a soneational phase on Rear Admiral Slezard's withdrawel from the scene of activity.

REPORTED DETIMATUM.

President McKinley to Announce It

to Congress Tomorrow.

Chicago, March 29,—A special to the

"The positive statement was made by Secretary Alger tonight that President McKinley this evening sent an ultima tum to Spain, and that fact will be communicated to congress tomorrow.

"It is impossible to obtain definite in formation from the White House."

CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE.

Populists and Silver Republican Unite in Demanding It.

Washington, March 29,- -Represent

Unite in Demanding It.

Washington, March 29. Representatives of the Populist and Silver Republican elements in both the senate and house held an informal conference just helder acceptance of the property of the stopped of the stop

the meeting and incorporated in the Allen menter resolution.

THE RECONCENTRADOS.

Spain Will Submit the Matter to a Cabinet Council.

In the course of an interview after the conference, Sonor Sagasta said to the conference, seered that the desired on that occasion to anyrees the desired on that occasion to anyrees the desired on the oversepondent of the Associated Press that United States Minister Woodford; at the conference, seered that the desired on the government on the subject of the estuation in Cubs and the reconcentrados. Senor Sagasta added the state the conference decided come of these points and then to a cabinet council, considering them from every point and them to a cabinet council, considering them from every point and them to a cabinet council, considering them from every point and them to a cabinet council, considering them from every point and them to a cabinet council, considering them from every point and them to a cabinet council, considering them from every point in order that the cabinet might lake a resolution thereon.

Senor Sagasta anthorized the correspondent of the Associated Press to deny any other version of the renierone as untrue.

A MIMIC CONTEST.

Torpedo Boats Make a Night Attac! on Warships.
Ker West, March 29.—The torpedo

boats tonight made a mimic attack upor the cruiser New York and the battle-ahip Indiana, the largest number of each boats ever employed in the United States navy in an evalution of this kind parti-

cipating,
The Mentgemery sailed tenight for
Hampton Reads. The lowe arrived tonight from the Dry Tertugas after coal-

tremain as to what criticals, Provisions for the Cubana, which arrived here two weeks ago tomorrow, rilled the useless in the maxiful station for want of authority to ship them to Cuba.

IN THE SOUDAN.

Renewed Fighting With the Der-

vishes.

OAIRO, March 31.—It is sunounced in dispatch from Atbara that an important reconneissance was started by the Angle-Egyptian troops Anglo-Fgyptian troops Wednesday. Eight squadrons of cavairy, four Maxim guns, a battery of horse strillery, two battalions of infantry, and the whole of the mounted troops reconneitered the Devrele position eighteen miles from Athara this moraing sod encountered 500 of the senseny's horsemen, whom they drove in, and pressing forward, found Mahamoul's position in the heavy hush strongly entrenched, with pits filled with riflemen and protected with a thick zertiae.

strongly entreached, with pits filled with riflemen and protested with a thick rorins.

In the center was a small hill with three tiers of entrenchments filled with apeamen. The whole position was warming with Dervishes ready for the attack. The artillory opened fire at 1003 yards. The effect was apparently good, but it was difficult to judge to ertainty owing to the thick bush. The Maxima also swept the front of the position. The Dervishes, however, tid not reply, evidently awaiting an attack at close quarters, Having ancertained the enemy's position, the reconnoitering force ratired, followed by the Pervish horsemen, who did not attack, but retreated under abel live.

Continued Indefinitely

Curcaco, March 31.-The Interstate commerce commission opened a three day's meeting today. Too case against officer on board to have been due to a change of orders rendered necessary by the unexpected quiet in Cuba. It is absolutely defined that her trip to Have been due to the committee during the associated with any routine matters afternoon.

Mare Island.

Closed.

Sonoma and Petaluma. Curious Freaks

Valleso, Cal., March 31.-Further dutails are at hand of the destructive earthqueke which visited Mere Island

lamaged, being comparatively new Fortunately the great stone dry dock, in hough she would jump clear out of the dock, and the watchman on board was shifted, necessitating resetting. passage of the structure through this

The receiving ship Independence was imagined for a while that she had not water main suppliping the yard was broken and telephone and telegraph

mnections were disturbed. Work is at a standatill and will prob-

Naval Constructor Baxter considera his homes ansafe and has moved out. It is probable that there will be quite an exodus among the feminine portion of the population today and themerow. A great deal of wonder is expressed that the administration building did not suffer. This building is one of the oldition in the yords and no one expects the sense to standing in the morning, yet saids from a law cracks appearing in the plaster no effect is visible.

In Validjo the damage was unprecedented, buildings all over town being more or less injured.

The city ball was almost ruined and the public school and eisters convent eschool was closed today. Saveral business men are beavy locers on account of damage to stock and cauch forniture and bricabrae in private bouses was destroyed.

store were broken and the south side of the large building is seamed and cracked to an alarming extent. The So-noma Bank building is badly fractured and the vault seriously damaged. The chimney on the handsome residence of William McElroy fell with a terrible press through the residence.

evamed.
Astrange thing happened on the farm of Captain H. E. Boyes. The water in the reservoir was lifted bodily by the pheaval and cast to one side, leaving the reservoir dry.

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Montreley, March 31.—The earthquake shock was felt here, at Del Monte, and Pacific Grove about midnight last night. The vibrations were north and eauth, continuing about five seconds, it was more severe at Del Monte than sleawhere. No darrage has been raported.

Principal, March 31.—The earth.

where. No damage has been raported. Peraloxa, March 31.—The earth-quals here last night was the most severe experienced since 1885. The damage is estimated at \$10,000 and fully 300 chimneys will have to be rebuilt. The brick tower of the Carbon Currier cilk mills was damaged to the extent of \$500. The drug stores especially presented a seens of ruin. The city hall was also damaged. Nearly all the plate class windown in the business partion of the city were destroyed.

Sr. Henera, March 31.—Very little damage was done here by the earth under a fait to time of the check. Just before the earth began to tremble the sky was perfectly clear, but in an instant not a star was visible, the heavens being hidden from view by dark clouds. A law log immediately drifted over the entire valler.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, March 31,—The senate today confirmed these nominations: German Bullock of New York, con

German Bullock of Now Yerk, occu-sul at Cardenas, Cuba.

To be receivers of public maneys: F. E. Donamors, at Indepandence, Cal.; if. S. Sargent, at Stockton, Cal.

To be Registers of land offices: J. D. Maxey, at Stockton, Cal.; J. Orco's shank, at Les Angelen, Cal.; S. W. Auctin, at Independence, Cal.

Postmaster: J. W. Akars, at Present, Aris.

Burned to a Crisp.

Burre, Mont.-Workman engaged is clearing up the debris of the Hela House found two bodies. Both bodies were burned to a crisp and introcognizable,

The National Treasury. Washington, March El.- Today's statement of the condition of the green ury shows: Available cash balance \$2 6,157,327; gold reserve, \$173,556,763.

Most Disastrous at The Senate is Thoroughly Aroused.

The Navy Yard Has Been Cuba Must be Free and Independent.

Great Damage Done at Vallejo, The War on the Island to be Stopped by Armed Inter-

> Washington, March 29,-Interest in the Cuban situation—the interest might shoost be termed excitement, so intensa was it-reached a climax in the proceedings of the senate today. As on previous days of discussion of the Cuban

duced a resolution recognizing the indepundence of the Cuban republic. This was followed by a resolution proposed by Mr. Rawlins of Utah declaring war against the kingdom of Spain.

Mr. Foraker of Ohio then introduced Following this came a resolution by Mr. Frye of Maine, demanding that Cuba be

Frye of Maine, demanding that Cuba be made free,
The resolutions followed one unother so rapidly as to almoststan the auditors, both senstors and spectaires. The galleries were in a commotion and the pec-ple were prepared for anything.
This was the condition when the Vice President recognized Mr. Mason of illinois for his amounced speech on the Freedent's message transmitting to congress the findings of the Maine court of inquiry.

Mr. Morgen of Alabama, presented Mr. Morgen of Alabama, presences and secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the President for information as to the disposition made of the concretaints appropriation of \$50,003 for the relief of American citizens, and as to the number of American citizens relieved from the fund.

In accordance with the order of business, the senate, then began the consideration of the confidence with a confidence with the confidence with the order of business, the senate, then began the confidence is a superior of the confidence with the confiden

ness, the senate, then began the consideration of unobjected bills on the pension calendar.

Seventy-four private pension bills

sion calendar.

Seventy-four private pension bills were passed,

Al 2.15 p. m. Mr. Tillman of South Carolina in accordance with previous notice, presented resolutions concerning the death of the late Joseph Earl, a sanator from South Carolina. Enlogications of the Senator from South Carolina. Enlogications of the Mr. McLaurin, Mr. Chaudler, Mr. McLaurin, Mr. Chaudler, Mr. McLaurin, Mr. Chaudler, Mr. Channey, Mr. McEnery and Mr. Tillman. One of the most remarkable enlogies probably ever delivered in the senate was that promounced by Mr. Tillman. He and Senator Earl had been long-time political antisquiete, and in the common acceptance of the term had never been friends on political allies in the sand senator, Mr. Tillman said he felt that if he isited to pay it, the hielry of the fame and virtues of Ganeral Earl would lack the important teatlmony which he alone could give.

Mr. Tillman than review I what he

time past being waged between the kingdom of Spain and the Cuban in-surrents has fully demonstrated the ju-tal inability of the former to endue the

can no longer govern or control the pro-ple of Cuba, therefore, K. adred, By the senate and house of Representatives, that the Republic of Cuba, now and for some time main-tained by force of grms, is hereby recog-nized by the United States of America as a separate and independent nation; that the United States shall imme-diately intersons and out as pend to the

that the United States shall immediately intervous and put as end to the war now being waged on the island of Cuba, and shall succer and release from imprisonment the people there concentrated for the purpose of starvation and extermination. And bet ifrather Acceleral, That for the purpose of entabling the President of the United States to provide the concentrated noncombatant Cubans with the necessary lead, raiment and modifien for their immediate relief from starvation, the aum of \$50,000 or so much there of as may be necessary is breely appropriated out of the tractury, not otherwise appropriated.

Senator Foraker's resolution was as follows:

is follows:

Be it resolved by the senate and house of ripresentatives of the United States of America:

America:

First—That the people of the Island all labs, of right, ought to be free and independent.

Second—That the government of the United States hereby recognizes the republic of Coba as the true and lawful government of that Island.

Third—That the war Spain is waging against Cuba is so destructive of the commerce and properly of the United States and so crue, backbarous and inhumen in its character as to make it the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that she is not withdraw her land and navni force and the United States here and thereby is authorized, improvered and directed to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval forces of the United States to carry these recolutions into effect.

Senator Free's resolution ren't:

injectively, the chirch lain and havas ingress of the United Stales to carry these resolutions into effect.
Senate Frye's resolution ren't:
[Whitemas, The war which has been waged in the island of Onds for the past four years has been conduct, by the rules of uncivilized wariare, said government in violation or the Friespowers when the articles the rules of uncivilized wariare, said government has driven the unarroed and peaceable inhabitant; from their homes and conced them within the aread camps, where it has permitted hadred of thousemed of men, women and children to die of starvation; and as a result of this system of inbutuan warfare, tous of thousemed or in the part warfare, they imply for want of forch; and,
Witnessa, The war has paralyzed and almost destroyed the large commorted resisted and almost destroyed the large commorted resisted.

legands; and,
Whereas, The existence and prolong,
ation of the hostilities have impacts Wirekas, The existence and project adron of the hoefilities have introcal heavy financial expenditures and burden one official labors upon the government of the United States in the enforcement of its encutative law; and. Wirekas, The consult of the United States and other impartial and competent observers, have reported that the Spanish government has lost control of much of the greater prition of the islands; that it is powerless to restore its authority and bring about prace; and that a continuance of the contrast will have no other effect than to increase the herrors, misery and starvation which now exist; to thattely extinguish the commerce with and destroy the property of American citizens, and add to the expusse and burdens of the government of the United States. Therefore

rupraeantsitives of the United States of America, in coupress searchief, that the President of the United States it and he is heavy directed and empowered to take each effective steps as, in his discretion, may in in cassay to secure a spready termination of the locy clittee between the government of dynth and the people of Cubs, the withdrawal of the military and naval forces of Spain from said island, and to complete the independence of estimated and the couple.

The following west introduced by Senstor Rawline:

The following was introduced or counter Rawlins:
WHEREAM, The war waged by the hingdom of Spain against the graphe of Unha has destroyed the commerce these them and the people of the United States, and its revival will be impossible so long as such war may continue; and,

and, and the authority of that kingdom, in the course of each a wer, much American property has been destroyed and many American citizens without that cause have been imprised and some agestment of the prison cells; and, WRERGAS, White our ship Maine was a nuchor in the harbor of Fayang

sickedly and teneded destroyed; and,
Wiesness, the kingdom of Spsin has proven herself incompetant to tranquifice the island of Obs, other by the methods of peace or by means of civil and the spring of the constitution of the aubequout election to the seaste, in carchieolo Mr. Tillman reid that while his might not be the highest tribute that could be paid to General Earl, none could be more sincere and heartleft. As a further mark of respect the senste then, at 4.25 p. m., adjourned.

POINTED RESOLUTIONS.

Allen, Foraker, Frye and Rawling
Demand Cuba's Freedom.

Washington, March 29.—Cuban recolutions were offered in the sands there evolved a functions were offered in the sands to the number of hundreds of them, thus wildely canning their extermination to the number of hundreds of them, thus wildely canning their extermination to the number of hundreds of them, thus wildely canning their extermination to the number of hundreds of them, thus wildely canning their extermination to the number of hundreds of them, thus wildely canning their extendance of starvation; and the function were offered in the sands these revoluting acts of inhumanity this government has mead again made peaceful relative those whom the has jost brought in a condition of Spain, at the earns time of the past being was delegated to the same time of the past being was delegated to the same time of the past being was delegated to past being was delegated to the past being was delegated to the past being was delegated to past being was delegated to past being was delegated to the past being was delegated to past bei

coreflorted philanthropy in ring proved may alling; and Wickens, fruily convinced that further peaceful process will prove equality in vain, and that the recognition of the integer case of the republic of Outside and armed intervention in this behalf by this government will alone be effective for the redress of the peat and the property of future times; and Withers, While regreting the increasily—now imperious for such action, but mindful of our duty to a neighboring of ple, and to humanity, and with a ulear conscienciousness as to the justices of nur cause and that our action will meet with the approving judgment and clinical peoples; now, therefore, be it

anyments has fully demonstrated the result of the contracts has fully demonstrated the result of the former to enclude the inargents, and

Winneas, Said was has become one of exteriorization by starcation, and the dictates of christian civilization and common humanity alike demand the appeals cessation of hestilities and the immediate termination of the deliberately planned starvation on the deliberately planned starvation now going on in the island of Onba; and

Winneas, Under existing circumstrances, it is the bounded advised states to intervene; and

Winneas, The assertion of the Monariae dectrine forbidding the interference of forcing powers in the affairs of any state or nation on the Western Homisphere creates an obligation on the part of the United States to guarantee the popule thereof sgainst unusual cruelties and harbatities and exteriorbation by any such foreight newer; i.e.

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Still Playing for More Time.

IS ALLOWED ONE DAY

Rumored Purport of the Reply.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE

Clearing the Decks of the War clines President McKinley's proposi-Ships for Action at Key West. Inevitable—The Oregon's Peril.

cialfreely to President McKinley's latest demand on the Cuban situation was received in Washington tonight. An Auxious party, comprising most of the Cabinet and several close friends of the evening in expectation of developments. About 10-30 the message began to come

State Day, who dined with the President; Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee, to whom was confided the translation of the message; Senator Spooner and Senator Aldrich.

There was an intensely expectant crowd of newspaper correspondents, larger than aften gathers at the White House at night, waiting in the lobby outside the President's office. But they were destined to disappointment, for President's Country to send another cable note as a raply to Marird. All this night be accomplished in Inset than forty-right hours. He therefore intimated that it would be gratifying if congress deferred action until nate week.

Mr. Hopkine of Himols, who made the report of the committee, said be left it would be bast to shide by the President's office. But they deviated the Cherry who speaked the President's control of the committee, and the Hoy advised component. The President's control of the committee of the president's office.

New York, April 1.- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says: President McKinley bas received reply from Spain in answer to the timatum he sent to the Sagasta Cabi-

time at least, if the United States does ordered to leave the Washington navy not think an effective scheme of auton-

The President sent to Minister Wood, then proceed to Southern waters. ford the information that all negotiation the freedom of Cubs. and Spain was given twenty-four hours in which to make a definite answer

About 2 n'clock word went around that Spain had rejected the proposi-

Tais, in effect, is what she actually there will not he a pirze of the reat left did, but the President failed to construct the reply in that way on the charitable proposition that the Sagasia calinet did not understand the purport of his intimation.

proposition that the Sagasta extinct data proposition that we department and the purport of his intimation.

The President sternly sent back word that Spain might have twenty-four hours more and that a schome of sutomore only was an impossibility.

It is extremely unlikely that Sagasta will make a deficial reply. He is almost certain to suggest further delay on the ground that the cortes does not meet until April 25th and that a definite reply for that reason is impossible. Should this expectation he realized, it seems incredible that the President will attempt to defar congressional action.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says: Had the reply heen favorable, all Washington would seen have here in the formulation to the case will be the type particularly there are interested for the time who will under head the supply heen favorable, all Washington would seen have known it. Sagasta wants more time. The

soda. Nothing else.

statement is made that only the cortes can make concessions of territory. The receipt of Minister Woodford's message has not changed the situation. Evidently Spain has enderwored to make a show of yielding. She has not made a formal request for more time, but she is

going to do so.

Senator Hanna, when asked if it was peace or war, replied that he did not know. The message from General Woodford, which is a very long one, was not entirely translated. While he did not give Spain's final reply to our proposition, it contains the general opinion of Minister Woodford on the whole situation, gathered from talks ha has had with members of the cabinet as have passed between him and the

New York, April 1.-- Λ special dispatch from Washington to the World timed 2 s. m. gives the following out-

sented by Minister Woodford: "Spain neither accedes to nor, de

The Masquito Fleet Hurried Spain should berself be allowed to pro-"She makes a counter areno to Completion-War Almost pose torms as to what should be done regarding her own territory; that the United States should not do so."

> THE PRESIDENT'S PRAYER. It Is for Peace, but He Has Little

dent reported to the conference at a seeting held after the adjournment They stated that the President made a frank declaration as to what was taking place between the two governments and meladed with there words:

"I pray God that we may be able to

were desirated to disappointment, for after the telegraph instrument in the adjoining office had steadily clattered for half an hour, Mr. Porter, the President's secretary, appeared with the an nonneement from Secretary Day that it was impossible to translate the message were revealed at this time and did become public projectly and the secretary appeared with the an injust. The telegraph instrument was still elicking when the correspondents filed out, indicating that the message was at least quite lengthy.

NAVAL PREPARATIONS. letting the Smaller Craft Ready

for Service.
Washington, March 31.—The work of verbauling the dynamita crosser Vc almost finished and she probably will be yard within the next two days. It is

right, there will be no court of inquity and no trouble about divers, etc., for there will not have been divers, etc.,

vachts and eight togs for the auxiliary

Scarce of the control of the presence of the Spanish torped to base of the control of the control of the control of the control of the presence of the spanish torped to be control of the control of the control of the control of the presence of the control of the presence of the control of the control of the presence of the control of the control of the presence of the control of the control of the presence of the control of the control of the presence of the control of the control of t

BASE OF SUPPLIES.

New Orleans Has Business Ends in View.
Washington, March 31.—Apparently there was no cestation today of the ex-traordinary activity which has prevailed

month. Now that many of the emergency preparations are well under way, more attention is to be paid to the broader question of a plan of campaign in the event of war. Under this beard comes the establishment of a denot to be used as a base of supplies and on this matter the commercial interests of the country are making themselves heart. Senator McBeery and Representatives Mayer, Ogden and Davey of Louisiana called upon Secretary Long today and supplies and the representations of merchants who wern hore last week urging the electron of New Orleans as a base of amplies. They said the city, being situated some distances from the guif was reasonably selfe from attack by a fleet and heing a railroad conter and other supplies could be shipped there in great sbundance. The Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orleans but the Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orlean but the Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orlean but the Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orlean but the Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orlean but the Secretary in regard to the defense of the city of New Orlean but the Secretary in the political and onch fortifications as are already in axistence, the city was well protected.

READY TO FIGHT

Fleet at Key West Waiting

The Ships Stripped of all Woodwork and Cleared for Action. A Patrol Established.

The men are giving her a coat of black paint, preparatory to painting her a dark green. The officers say that it is simple timpossible to discover a vocant at night when painted with this color, even by means of a searchlight.

Cae of the officers said, discussing the possibilities of hostilities: "There is creisers were taken down. To a certain one satisfection at our being about a system interfer. The wood work was subre. extent interior woodwork was also rehave been adopted to prevent as far as possible the danger of flying splinters

> rbles and belonings to be stored on shore. The Castine and two torpedo boats left their anchorage after dark and ateamed to the southward, where they will patrol during the might, This presention was indered by Captain Sampeon today. It is particularly anxious to watch chossly the Havana entrance to this harbor and also to afford additional easiety for the loward to afford a different land and have for the loward and the south their maximum engineering stock, so that it could be mead instantly in case of emergency. Torpuedo boats not engaged in patrolog The Castine and two formeds, boats, late

ment instantly in case of emergency. Torpedo boats not engaged in parrollog tonight made another attack on the battleships, but all these measures were guarded with the greatest secret. The establishment of a patrol is considered by the few who know of it as most eignificant. The entite first is now in readinces to move at fifteen minutes notice.

The gumboat Ancapelle has left for Breaklyn. The five bodies from the Maine week, brought here last night, were buried today with the neval eimple ceremony and without incident. An important consultation was beld this merning between Captain Sampson and the other chief officers of the first on beard the legacin New York.

Into British Territory.

Into British Territory.

Into British Territory.

Spinning, Wash., March 31.—Private televirums received hara and from Ottawa report that President Corbin of the Spokann and Northern ratiosal has been granted neutrer by the dominion parliament for his proposed extension into the Boundary Greek country of sauthern British Columbin. The road will be built this summer.

Ask Your Doctor what effect alum has upon the stomach. Then

make up your mind whether you will put any more low-price baking powder into your husband's or children's food. Schilling's Best is pure cream of tartar and

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Francisco for good, and if he has, every-body will admit that it is for the good of San Francisco.

It is mighty systemating to read about floods devastating the country back East when a small fraction of the superfigure water would be worth millions of dollars to the Paritic coast.

Manuscisin the field as bidder for the Monterey, Frenco & Minarete reli-rond. That can only be an after con-sideration in the event that Frenco fails to farmish a right of wav.

Seventy carloads of fruit were shippe rom Sanger last season, which substantiates the opinion that a packing house will be required at that point as soon as Jack Frost reises his embargo.

Turbe painful duty of licking Spain devolves upon Uncle Sam, we will have the caticfaction of knowing that a licking was never more thoroughly deserve and that the job will be wall done.

Mose corn, potatoes and vegetable are being planted on the and irrigate lands of the Kings river bottom than at any previous time. Splendid crops are any previous time. Splended crops are produced there with little or no surface

irrigation.

A STABBER of Freenaus are in receip of poets! carde bearing the Freeno pos mark, with nothing written thereon but the words, "Matter with be explained in a few days," As matter is extensive and somewhat mysterious, its explans tion may be awaited with patience.

Ir nothing else will keep the convicts at San Quentin from hilling one another the state prison directors should see that they are forced to no back to the primitive melliod of eating with their fingers.—Sucramento Bee.

Or supply them with a better quality of entlery and let nature take he

WE are satisfied that if President, Mc Kintey will only say the word, Senator Bill Mason and the editor of the Stock ton Mail will lick Bosin inside of ten days with no danger at all except in the displacement of a large quantity of air and no expense except the consumption of a considerable quantity of good white WHILE President McKinler talks

hopefully of peace, what he says makes it very plain that peace can only be mointained through a speedy and rad ical change of policy on the part of the Spanish government in Cuba. There can be no doubt that the President has fully determined that the conditions prevailing in Cubs must be brought t an end—peaceably is possible, but by force if necessary. He will bave the backing of the American people in each determination, come what may.

A TRIFLING DISCUSSION.

There has been a good of discussion lately on the question whether the President of the United States has the right to order the National Guard of one state to perform military duty in The San Francisco Post ha looked the matter up and comes to the conclusion that he has, citing in support of its view section 1642 of the Revised Statutes, which cave:

Statutes, which easy:

Whenever the United States are involved, or are in imminent danger of invasion from any foreign mation or Indian tribs, or of robellion against the authority of the Government or the United States, it shall be lawful for the President to call forth anch number of the militia of the state or states most convenient to the place of danger, or seene of action, as he may deem necessary to repel such invasion, or to suppress such rebellion, and to iessee his orders for that purpose to such officers of the militia se he may think proper.

Also section 1643, which provides that "when the militia of more than one

"when the militia of more than one etata is called into actual cervice of the United Status by the President he shall cording to representative population. The law, however, places a restriction upon the President as to the length of time he may compel the militia to serve on call. Section 1648 epecifies :

on call. Section 1648 specifies:
Whenever the President calls forth
the milities of the states, to be employed
in the service of the United States, he
may specify in his call the period for
which such service will be required, not
exceeding nine months, and the militie
so called shall be metered in and continue to serve during the term so specified, naless sooner discharged by command of the President.

We are glad to know all this, but why was the question raised? Why should members of the National Guard of California or those of any other state stickle at doing military duty anywhere savi In their own state? Our California guardemen would be just as well of luxuriating amid the goober groves o Georgia or the fad farms of Kansas a leave out of consideration the question of climate. And the New York guard men would have as easy a time in the Golden State as they would have in their own. The disadvantage in this latter case might be with us, for those New York soldiers are pretty spruc and might take home some of our Cal

longer registance to American arms than not be much accesson for a gen-eral movement of the National Good. Everything depends noon the naval operations immediately succeeding the outbreak of war. Should the United States win a decisive victory ! the beginning there would be little to our land forces to do; if, on the other cess at the outset, thus prolonging th conflict and encouraging her to take th aggreesive, our coldiers would have an opportunity to show their mettle. But in either event, there should be a stickling in regard to where the Ne tional troard should serve its country Every coldier should be ready to go where ordered by bis superiors; he

where and everywhere.

enough for home consumption,

However, unless Spain could offer

Tux Hanford Daily Sentinel is a twoyear-old, and as likely a mayerick as can a found on the range.

Is the train robbers are in this valle; hey will be caught. There are officers iere who knows how to do the job. Ir the early codin moth gets nipped he Jack Frost the uppleasant Jack will

get one mark to his credit anyway. It is said that M. Zols will be granted a new trial. If it is enything like the first one it will be a case of rubbing it a with a vengeance.

ATTORNEY COLUMNIA of this city is comething of a literary critic, but he is too careless with his feet to ever cut a great deal of ice as a post.

THERE is considerable danger of Hawaii going down in history as the country that nobody wanted. However, Germany hasn't been heard from yet.

The Reedly E-point might make its meaning clearer by telling its readers whether it really believes there is only one honest man on the Board of Super-

These will be less danger in enlisting cainst Spain than there is in taking against spain than there is it taked passage for Alarka in one of the many rotten hulks plying between our ports and those of that territory.

The Nevilla-Shortridge-Azhderian row promises to give that portion of the public that likes sensationalism a reat deal to their liking. If there is ot a very hot fight on the tapit all thu eigne are decelving.

SENATOR STEVE WRITE said in an inserview at Sacramento that the consectation by the administration in the Ouban matter is a wise one. It takes the tinham editor of a third-rate newspaper to discover glaring incompa-President.

AS TO FOREIGN ALLIANCES.

Our estremed contemporary, the Sacramento $E(\epsilon)$, is displeased with us because of some remarks we made concerning Michael Davitt. Now, as we want the Bec to be pleased with us we explain that we meant no disrespect to Mr. Davitt, who no doubt deserves al the nice things the Bec says about him. Mr. Davitt, then, is "one of God's no-bility, brave as a lion, gentle as a fawn upright and a martyr to the cause of Right and Truth," and there are others—sye, even in Sacramento and Freeno. But while we admit all this, the Ber must excuse us from regarding Mr. Davitt'ss a proper person to advice this overnment as to the relations it shall maintain with England. In the first place Mr. Davitt is an alien, in the secand he belongs to a race that has been appressed by the English; and much as we may esteem Mr. Davitt as a man, and however honest he may be, we do not believe that he can put himself in that frame of mind which we generally look for in an adviser. To present the matter more directly, it is our opinion that nothing would please Mr. Davitt better than to see England completely iterated, without a friend and a prey to that never, acmove a great victory, and her enemies. This being his attitude as well as Populista are looking at the toward the government to which he has aworn nominal allegiance, it is natural that he should view with displeasure any inclination on the part of the United States to receive with favor England's riendly advances. But this is not the attitude an Ameri-

native of this country or one who has become a citizen by naturalization, and we regret "that "it he Bee is diligently for England. It seems to us that it is trying to keep alive this baleful flame rather because of an inherent hatred than because it doems that friendship or an alliance batween this government and the English would be prejudicial to the United States. This, in our opioion, is very wrong. The policy of this government should not end must not be determined by the international or racial hatreds of its naturalized subjects. Should the United States deem it advisable or necessary to enter into an alliance with Germany, for example, it should not be deterred therefrom because our citizens of French birth have not forgotten (Sedan: and so if it ever England, (this, government cannot take into consideration that our citizens of Irish extraction have not foreotten '89. The prosperity, happiness and inde-pendence of this nation must ever remain paramount considerations and no individual grudges, interests and batrads must be permitted to interfere with its deckiny. The patriot's greatest duty is to his country, and all other considerations should yield to a fervent desire to contribute to its welfare. He must be ready to go even to the point of

The Republican has never laid itself open to the charge of being an anglonamise, has never failed to criticise John | a rehash of the Republican; editorially, but were events to shape themselves so as to make an alliance with England imperative, the administration that failed to so strengthen the nation hesausa it might offend a considerab number of its citizens would be rowardly and recreant to the trust reposed in it. We are opposed at much as any one to entangling foreign alliances, and see no present necessity of inviting proposals rom Enropean powers, but even the Father of his Country recognized that emperary alliances might prove useful and when the time for such a policy comes we should not besitate to adopt it.

THE Stockson indge who fined an refusal of the attorney to pungle paid the fine himself, set a brillians example in the line of judicial forbearance, but one that is hardly calculated to curb the usalence of attorneys who practice in his court. If generally adopted it would prove a very expensive method of deal-ing with swashbucklers at the bar.

Tue Tulere Valley Cities sake if a ote has been made of the fact that the periodratic party is a reform party only when it is out of power. We should kuesa yos. The party was never so hosree yelling "roform" as it was just before it elected Grover Cleveland President the second time.

A PRACTICAL joker down at Vicalia rain gauge during the last chower. Pro-fercor Jordan evidently delivered his fool-killing message at the wrong place will see that extra oprinklers are called when he went to Bakersfield.

"THE Miracle" is the name of a new brand of coap. It would be good stuff ry on a tracep.

lackson concedes that it was caused by an externat explosion. A. B. Pringer's paper says that Tem Wation made the iniciase of his life in 1860. Let's see, wasn't that the year in which the Eq. site also made the mis-take of its life?

Beauty, Mr. Howard Gould's pardon believe, and all such presents will be

A criticosocouse says that the lines be low the third linger of John L. Sallivan's hand are indicative of a good reputation. We have no comment to make; this is a case in which gilence is more obsquent than apeach.

A conveyment reports that grain has been blown out of the ground in the alluvial soil about Stockton. We feared comething of the kind would happen of the editorial writers of the Mail were

The good news comes that Visalia will have prunes notwithetending the frost. With Tulare prunes, Fresno raisins and plenty of bogs and hominy from Kings, the railey will still be on a footing fo either war or peace.

The newspaper annex to Mr. Butler' packing homes says that when it comes to conventions the middle of the road Populists are usually "hopslessly in the minority." Perhaps; but after the fall elections it will be the fusionists who will occupy that unsatisfactory position

A METROPOLITAN exchange publishe the pictore of a torpedo that"thinks for itself." We don't want anything like that in the United States navy, for the confounded thing might take the union to go the wrong direction. The old fashioned torpedo that does as it's told is the kind of internal machine wo want.

DISGUSTED DEMOCRATS.

The respectable and high-minded Democrate of Fresno county ere thoroughly disgusted with the combined methods of cajolery and buildozing that are being resorted to by office seeking pol ticions to drag the unwilling Populists Intens to drag the flowling repetition into a fusion compact to divide the offices. They argne, and with sound reason, that a political party which shows so little respect for itself cannot expect to retain the respect of others.
That class of Democrats, and they are not faw in numbers, are growing thoronghlyftired of the indecent exhibition which the party makes of itself in dick-ering and ewapping for offices with an-other party that also surrenders its principles for the hope of spoils.

A north which lacks the moral stam ins to stand or fall by its own principles will never; achieve a great victory, and

Ma. Butlen's newspaper organ is dis

playing anxiety sgein about the publication of the evidence in the Batler-Foreyth case. We hasten sgain to calm haty action in the On Foreyth case. its perturbed spirit and assure it that it But this is not the attitude an American citizen should assume, he he a native of this country or one who has ago that it would endeavor to satisfy demands regarding the publication of evidence in this highly interesting striving to review and intensity what batted there still exists in this country for England. It seems to us that it is was when the evidence should be submony made at an earlier date than it first suggested as the proper one. We can assure the public that it will be very interesting reading, and that raisin growers will find it particularly edify-

> were perfectly aware of the fact that the enemies. proposition had been discussed and a schedule of salaries suggested, but we did not know that the plan had been "consummated" and, moreover, are retty certain that it has not been Mr. Butlet's paper cannot of course be ex-pected to adhere to facts, but it should not make itself ridiculous by trying to give the impression that it publishes naws except upon the rarest occasione, Locally, is is hardly ever anything but is never enothing but untruthful on

A VISALIA paper complains because the train robbers did not select Fresno or Kern counties as a field for their hald-un enterprise, thereby relieving Tulare of the expense of trying the rob bers if they are captured, and another paper of that county expresses the opinion that while Tulars had the robbery Freeno men got away with the money. There is no evidence whatever that Freeno men were implicated in the robbery, but if they were Tulare should not utter a word of complaint. The taxpayers of this county will not soon forget those distinguished Tulareans, Mesers, Evans and Sontag, who selected Frasno county as a field for their train

FRENCO is indeed a religious an highly moral town. The command the no manner of work shall be done on the Lord's day in taken literally there and the doat in parmitted to rise unimpede in the below in the Raisin City of Sunday. They don't aprink the street on the accent.—Arm Valjornan.

The elatement that Freeno is a reher unaprinkled streets on Sauday are not due to that fact, but to a mistakeidea of comony. The Repression has been endeavoring to explain that idea and has finally succeeded. If the editor of the Californian should desire to make a Sunday visit to Freeno in order to en joy the religious atmosphere he ne poured 38.20 inches of water into the not heatata an account of the dust, The

We have read with interest the fig-ures of our friend Schoo Craig on the congressional situation in this district, but we are unable to draw the same le is now believed tuat Mr. Peter conclusions from them. They show that on a basis of 200 votes cast for McKiuley 19 votes will be necessary to nomicata, but they do not show that the northern Watern made the mistake of his life in counties will go into the contention with a solid and unchangeable voloand much less do they prove that the south-ern counties should solidly oppose the theraise. Mr. Howard Gonda's pardon approximate a supplier are a sub-followed by the following the f northern. To be sure we hope to see but these will not endies. As Supio points out, the northern can lidate will have to have five more votes to win, and what is more natural than for us to ex-pect the gallant and obliging south to present us with these precions offer on & silver platter? We cannot bring ourselves to believe that the southern counties want more than their snore of cour greseman and should not be a bit Bururised if, when the convention mouse. they would, with that grace and liberality so characteristic of the south, present the northern candidate in chief with more than enough votes to win. We iuliava wa lurva datectad same intention of this kind in our handsome friend Scipio's articles bearing on the congressional matter, and will certainly do al warran to encourage it. The claims of the northern part of the district to the must appeal strongly to the fair-minder people at the other end of the Seventh. in fact we expect one of those five votes hat the porthern candidate will need to win to come from friend Scipio himself

Tue National Association of Manu The National Association of Association of States and Ing the foreign commerce of the United States. The association has just opened a sample warehouse at Caracas, Venezuela, where local importers may see what sort of goods are produced in the United States and their prices. It occu-pies one of the finest buildings in Caddition to the sample room there is a library and reading room, in which may be found United. States government publications, books containing each information whout this country as will interest the Venezuelan merchants and trade journals. At present the warehouse contains samples from about state journals. At present the warehouse contains samples from about state manufacturers in the United States, but this number will be usually be increased. The institution will be supported by assessments upon the manufacturers according to the space to occupied by their samples. The opening of the warehouse at Caracan is the inauguration of an extensiva system of succeptable point in a special in a second state of the carbon state of the world. The plan scenn is us an excellent one and will undoubtedly have the results expected it will be far more accommical for their manufacturers to act to get in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers to act to get the in an effort to increase the foreign demand for their products that in ended it get the foreign demand for their products that in ended it get the foreign demand for their products that in ended it get the foreign demand for their products that in ended it get the foreign demand for their products that in ended it get the foreign demand for their products than for the meanufacturers and the foreign demand for their produc formation shout this country as will in-terest the Venezuelan merchants and trade journals. At present the ware-house contains samples from about

for us to reach out for ut.

The administration "will not take hasty action in the Onban matter."
Well, we should say not. It has been incubating on the matter until it has made itself ridisculate and disgusted the country. The loss of a ship or two and a hundred or two of brave men will not werm up the President.—The Expection.

There is a class of fools who would doubtless have had this country declars was assinct Sonin before preparation

war againgt Spain before preparation had been made to fight a single naval mitted in court. It now appears to have changed its ind and is corprised that have been such that it is a larger class of knaves when the court is a large publication should be delayed. In pur-quance of our purpose to oblige it fully that is being pursued but for vicious parin this particular case we will proceed to the purposes discredit their own government by malevolant attacks upon its administration.

THE Kentuckians were determined that the iron-clad named efter their state should not remain boodoosd, so after Miss Bradley broke a bottle of spring water on the hattleship's prow, The absurd Expanior, referring to the delegation of Blue Grassmen threw bot-Kerubhanan's indorsement of a plan to allow the voters of the several counties vessel's sides as she slid down the ways, ecomes necessary to ally ourselves with | to fix the salaries of their officials and | and thus broke the spell. Who will say arrange other details of county govern-ment, save that such a plan was con-summated by a committee of Isading the name of their proud sinto be an n emergency? May the ship that bears taxpayers of this county long ago. We honor to the flag and a terror to our

Judge Cook of San Francisco has pro nounced legal and binding an ordinance of that city probibiting the spraying of clothes in laundries by emissions from the mouth. If such an ordinance will hold in San Francisco it should hold here, and the people who give their washing to Chincan laundries might inprview the City Trustees with regard to passing such an ordinance. This filthy nethod of spraying is extensively practiced in Freeno,

The Spanish papers have a perfect right to pasarel tiempo by discussing the validity of the protocol of 1877, which exempte American citizens in Cuba from enumary trial by court-martial. but it will be a corry day for the Span-lards if they fail to observe its provisions. They will never again be permitted to treat American citizens as they did those whom they took from the steamer Virginine in 1878, without being made

JAMES REND, a young man of Chicago. had a custral with his father, who is a millionaire, and after exclaiming dram-atically, "There's other money in the world besides yours, and I think I'll go after some of it." he bired out as newspaper reporter for \$12 a week. Of course this inen't as bad as going to the Klandyka, but James must have been just aching for a hard time.

A PEACEPUL solution of the Cuban problem may be possible, but the outlook at the present time is for war. It nome to be one of the times when acions speak londer than words, and the magnificent display of energy in preparation for hostilities is the strongest possible indication that war is considered imminent by the administration.

THE Hanford Democrat was misin-formed when it said: "A number of reorters for the Fresno papers and San stationed in that city came down to the wrack on the 2 o'clock train.' The Res unugan was the only paper that sent s

Tur people who are criticising Presi dent McKinley so freely because he heav't done what they want him to in regard to Cuba should remember: First-That he has no object in acting therwise than for the heat interests of

his country. Second—That owing to his position, ie understands the situation thoroughly -something which his critics are not in a position to do-and his policy is neces-sarily dictated by the demands of the eituation.

a humbstration responsible for the out-come of the affair, and not the alminstration's critica.

Fourth-That, after all, the critics do not know what they're talking about; they only think they know. Fifth—That there is not one among

them who has the hard horse-sense to deal with the question in a manner to secure justice for all partices concerned. In view of which the best nolicy; for these curpors would be modesty and silence.

'Ran for Boston, better known as liawston. It may be the breeding pirce of pedantry and cold fest, but it has a heart shock full of redhot patriotic blood. This outburst is due to the action of the "Hub's" Chamber of Comnerce, which, while it commands the maintenance of peace, pledges that the merchauts of Boston will, should war ome dazate life and fortune to the secomplishment of victory. Now let us hear from the New York Stock Exchange. THE BEPUBLICAN doss not pretend to

know as much about it as the detectives but it has an opinion of its own that the Tulare train rubbers were out of the valley early on the morning after the holdup. They could reach territory on the West Side before daylight were they might travel for two or thego days

SELLERS COMMITS SUICIDE they might travel for two or three days without being seen by a human being. Unless they are residents and stopping at their homes nearby we do not believe recas and has a frontage of 120 feet. In the robbers will be found anywhere in the valley.

To the impartial observer of public

evente this ecome a poor time for mem liers of congress to make political meeches, and there will be no wide

iam J. Blagy as Registrar of Voters in San Francisco is a good one, and dovernur Build deserves commendation for THE appointment of ex-Senator Will-Mr. Biggy fulfills expectations there will be a good deal less fraud in the election next fall than has been the case in past years.

Tue sheop and cattle men are to be congratulated upon the granting of their request that the Sierm reservations be thrown open to them until next fall. Had the permission not been given great loss would have ensued to the stockmen The promptness with which the interio

Ir Spain hasn't the intelligence make the best terms possible with Cabi on a basis of unconditional independ-once, the will have to have a little common sense bammered into her, that

Is Woyler had been in Cuba there would have been no doubt about who was responsible for blowing up the Maine.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Mr. Helm had better burry up and make that fortune or the Pacific Im-provement Company will get shead of bim.

Lorenzo Ramos of San Benardino we etruck dead a week ago as he was about to attack a woman 80 years of age, yet it has not once been suggested that it was the "judgment of God."

We are still waiting for Tom Edison to tell us how to destroy the snemy. Has the inventor's ingenity deserted him, or were all those interviews with him, tailing now he would wipe cut an enemy

General Genezia reported to be will-ing to have the United States introhase Gaba from Spain for \$200,000,000. This country has stready been compelled to hay a few "gold bricks" on account of Daba, and it makes no complaints, but it bees to be excused from investing in "pearls."

The Sante Cruz Neutinal procounded riddle that would stagger an Chilpus. I seks: "How can a newspaperman gibroke who is troke and who always his been broke?" A shrug of the shoulder and the Maxison expression. "Quie sahe?" is the only way I know to meet question like that.

It is reported that the court of a peals will quest the conviction of Nove ist Vola and order a new trial. If were M. Vola, a year of peaceful since one in the comfortable prison of S Pelagic would no preferable to the stiring experience that form part of trial in a French court of justice.

Though the result of justice.

Though the result of last year's flosts was a crop of foundilings, as one of the Loa Angelee papers puts it, the people down there are going right shead preparing for another feating this year. This proves that the Angelenos are perfectly able to epure the money for another public institution, which, in turn, is a most satisfactory sign of prasperity. The tauthern metropolis, by the way, doesn't seem to be in need of a "Hundred Thought of Club."

Senator Burns of the Freeno High school senate undoubledly made an elo-quent speech last Friday night, hut burn sympathetic nature deters me from ap-planding him when he expresses the lope to see the American eagle "with its reporter to the scene of the holder on the night it occurred.

And its bear in the critical Mexico."

Inser no fault to find with the position of the American capic's wings and beak, but would much prefer to see the tail of

A POSTMASTER LOSES THE USE OF HIS LEGS AND ARMS.

Third—That the country will have the Edwin B. Tripp, of Middlefield Center, Meets with a Hazardous Encounter Which Renders Him Helpiess.

Mr. Edwin B. Tripp, the permanent on or six1 case 3.750 tony drazgin's, and adaptons experience which left hem of the fills as in the real class experience which he for the meaning the real class experience which he fills are related to the fill system was made at the result of the Eppeldicut, resulting this experience with a reporter of the Eppeldicut, resulting this experience which had attracted reasiderable attention. Mr. Tripp stated

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Did Not Want to Live Without

making such an excellent choice. II C. M. Shannon's Little Son Fatally Shot.

> Was Out Hunting With His Brother-The Funeral Occurred Yesterday.

Little eight-year-old George Shannon

was accidentally shot Saturday while I out hunting with a brother near the Deskit resulted in a few hours. He was a son of C. M. Shannon, well-known in this county. At one time Mr. Shannon was Justice of the Peace at Kingsburg. On Saturdoy Guy and George Mannon secured 22-calibra target rifle and started on a hunting trip. Jack rabbits are plantiful in that part of the country and the boys expected to bring down several of the animals. (buy is sleventy years old and a good shot. He is a carreful boy and his parents feared no accident while he were handling the gun.

About 10 o'clock the boys cause to a large rock in the field. Guy climbed upon the rock to lock around and see if there was any game in the vicinity. He was standing with his rifle in his hand when he lost his footing and elipped to the ground. His run struct against the rock and was discharged a great the rock and was discharged a great the to ground. Guy ran to his home and reported the deplorable secident. He was struck in the back and fail to the ground the perform a surgical operation and it pessible save the lad's life. He cannot do the country, a summoned its perform a surgical operation and it pessible away the lad's life. The funeral of the unfortunate boy accorded the ground that the builet had passed through the back and penatrated the abdominal cavity. Destit resulted at 7 o'clock Raudsy moraing.

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A mietake was mate in Sunday's icsue in printing the name of George
Manuel inctead in Loois Manuel as candidate for County Surveyor. Both are
surveyors and engineers, but Louis
Manuel, the city engineer, is the candidate and the announcement should ep
have read ave read. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfer

The following runs
marn raconded yeaterday:
Abert A. Geer to Nick P. Melson, lot 0 et
4 sablugten colony: 2000
Anderson S. Buyner et al to Sarah J. Baynor, to
the same property belonging to Anderson S Raymor et al to Saran J Fright and ritle to any property belo tate of W M Raymor, deceased; \$12,000. MARRIED.

UALLS CENNIKGHAM—At the residence of the balle's father at lorther, David M. Qually and Josephine Cumingham, Rev. W. M. Armstrong officiation. ULIJAMSS-MCARLIANE—At the residence of the bride's precent in Temperance colony, DIED.

OlNEY-At his residence, in: Glarg street, March 25, 1838, Smith Diney, aged 74 years, ORIMSHAD-Murch 25, 1858, Mrs. Andie Gelm-skal, a native of Norway, aged 12 years, COOK, aged 27 years,

washionon, March 28.—The reading of the Precident's unerage in the house today was listened to atth bereaters interest by the members and the special form the galleries, such wear-considering like sandines in a boy. Just the wave of appliance ewopt from floor to colling and then the steath of Representative Simplifies of Massachusetts was amounted and the linese adjourned.

CONGRESSMEN COMMERCE Upon the Message From the Presi-

Washisorox, March 2s. - Neither Speaker Reed nor Mr. Dingley, the floor leader of the resperity, nor Mr. Barbey, the Democratic leader of the house, would make any comment on the mer-sage. Other members were not so re-

Mr. Landle, Republican of Indiana Mr. Landls, Republican of IndianaI am in favor of that proportion that
looks to akcoulte independence and liberty in Coba. I am opposed to any
proposition that does not look to absolute independence and titherty in Coba.
I am in favor of ordering Spain from the
western hemisphere, and if sha does not
go, I am in favor of putting her out.
The people demand action. They indorse the President's course to data and
think the time has now come for business, and in my opinion the President
and congress with measure equal to the
emergency.

Mr. Maguire, Democrat of California
—The intersage really conveys no new

emergency.

Mr. Magoire, Democrat of California—The message really conveys no new information, but simply confirms what has been published apparently somi-of-ticistly. The evident purpose of the President's measage is to relegate the Maine incident to a subordinate place and to diplomatic adjustment.

Mr. Quigr, Republican of New York, a member of the foreign effairs committee—The least disclosed in the message are those and only those which have been anticipated and than reflect on the nublic feeling is naturally discounted. The President states them clearly and defines a course which becomes the chief unglishment of a soher, right-intending and self-confident people. He is acting with good judgment such in the president only when no other course is possible in hideons and should be resorted to only when no other respect,

Any Sort of War

Will Do.

Senator Money's Address

to the Senate.

President's Message and Court's

Findings Listened to With

Intense Interest.

The pallarias when the President's message, transmitting the findings of the court of inquiry, was research to make the Americans believe the attendance of the senators was quite as large as it had been at any time of the court, scores of members of the house, after the adjournment of that bedy, had hurried to the senate chamber that an ber and the floor was crowded with them.

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Repeared to do noting until Spain is heard from.

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lives of our braws sallors.
Representative Lacey, Republican of Iowa—The suplaina of a nine or forpedo in such a successful manner under the Maine could only have been accomplished by experts.

dightest demonstration.
Following closely upon the reading of

Following closely upon the reading of the message came the speech of Mr. Monry of Mississippi upon his recent observances in Cuba and the deduction from them which he had made. Hespake extemporaneously and his vigorous and at times impressioned eleganence carried his amiltors in full sympathy with him. "Such negotiations are not perhaps imbedile," said he, "but their mutility ought to surgest itself to the commonest mind."

He declared that independence and

breast the desire for liberty is assertought installed as it was in the breasts of our forefathera,"
After discussing the situation in Cuba among the reconcentration see he found it, Mr. Money declared that much time had been wasted in efforts to bring about peace on the reland through on-tonomy and through diplomatic agen-cies.

tonomy and through diplomatic agen-cies.

Xr. Money referred briefly to the message of the President and to the Maine dieaster, and then declared that it was not becoming in congress to wait the clow processes of diplomacy. He had confidence in the American con-gress. He did not desire to offer fac-tious opposition to the administration polley, but for one, he would not abli-cate his right to act for himself and those whom he represented. This

JOHN'S BIG KNIFE

A Heathen's New Way to Pay Rent.

torney Smith and Got Licked.

Brandished the Blade at City At-

From Tucellay's Daily.
City Attorney L. H. Smith had an ex-citing adventure in one of the China-town done yesterday. An irato China-man drow a big knife and proposed to carve the Otty Attorney if he did not eave the den. Smith visited the place on a bill col-

lecting tour. The Chinaman owed for the rent of the room that he occupied and refused to pay the amount. Smith and ratited to pay the amount. Scattle insisted upon a prompt settlement and finally the Obinnana drew a knife.

With great presence of mind the doughty attorney sprang forward and lended a knock-out blow upon the high-

binder's solar plexus. The combative lawyer was preparing to execute a pur-desent on the opponent when another celestial ran into the room and engaged

celestici ran into the room and epgaged bin in a finite battle.

A fow vigorous punches put the new combatant to sleep, Saveral other Ghinaman poked their heads into the door, but the scene of oarnage caused them to beat a hasly retreat. Smith waited until the Chinamen came to and they insisted that bis bill be paid. The creat-lailen Mongolian did not care for another round with the little lawyer and reflectantly paid his rent.

Miss Florance Paters' Funeral Miss Florence Peters, a daughter of Alexander Peters of Freeno, died on

Alexander Paters of Frence, died on Friday night, the 25th of March, alter a long and painful sickness, which was annured with great patience and zentleness. The many friends with a theredd the innerst of this lovely gill of seventeen years was sufficient proof of the high entered exercises were conducted both in the English and the American language. Much eyopathy was expressed for the kather and mother, brother and severa and other relatives of the family. The charter were conducted to the family. The charter were were held and the proof of carriages, slowly following the charge bearing the casket to that only place, was very impressive. The casting excellengment of the family, the charge was very impressive, the cast excellengment of the family, the charge was reported at the grady short side of the family and states that while he cannot the art of peace, he considers war, like easier oil, necessary to conditions of health and happiness. Friday picht, the 25th of March, since of

No Cure-No Pay.

cate his right to act for himself and those whom he represented. This government," said he, "will do nothing to tarnish the brilliant luttre of its past. Walle we do not and shall untask for the approval of other nations, we will always command their respect. If any power, great or small, should interfere with us we should still stand undanated, I doepair of peaceful reportations, and now have a contempt for them."

Mr. Maxon of Illinois gave natice that he would temorrow briefly address the senate upon the President's message.

When the announcement of Representative Eimpkin's death was received he Core-Re ray.

That is the way at druggles sell Grove's
Tastilless Child Toxic for chills and maleria,
It is simply from and quinting in a tasteless
form. Children lave it. Adults prefer it to
bitternauseating tonics. Price 50c.

How Wall Street Regards Itself.

Coupon Clippers Take Them selves Seriously.

A Defense of Yellow Journal ism-Offends Against Taste but is Virile.

New York, March 21,-It is a war derful thing when you really come to think of it that a city which can't gov-ern itself but lets a dull and avaricious pirate own and milk it, necortheless governs the country. New York dues that—not the whole of New York, but a small part of it, the Wall Street part the part that stands pre-eminently liere and throughout the Union for what are sepectfully known as the Business Interests. By Wall Street should be undevatood that banking and investing and gambling district down town which reminds a Western man of the Colordo Cangon, with its narrow defiles and lofty walls, its winding wave and conless deeps. The men who inhabit these gashes and go about seriously in their d shadows don't imbiess. You on al contact as being particularly good and wise, but they believe in them selves and have plenty of monor, a combination that is as irresistible in etatesmanship as it is in courtship. They have decreed that there chall he no war with Spain, and there won't be my. It's odd that the punters of Wall Street, equally with the solid old hoys who grow full beards, but shave their upper lips and prefer clipping the cer-tain compone to taking chances, should tain coupons to taking chances, should be upposed to war, and utter for the newspapers published in their interest colemn commonplaces to the effect that it is inhuman and un-Christian to disturb values, when to disturb values, when to disturb values, when to disturb values that the starbance is their regular business. Perhapsic is that they object to a kind of disturbance as their regular business are disturbance and control; passibly disturbance stored the starbance descined by war, an extraorest thing, offended their sense of the fluence of their sense of the fluence of their sense of the fluence. since occasioned by way, an extraneous thing, offends their sense of the fitness of things as an outsider raising a row in a fare room does the decorum of the gentlemantly professionals. But I think the correct explanation is that these peare-compelling Wall-Streeters are against was because the common people of the city and the entire country are for war, on fire with a sanguinary desire to kith lagging and superfloous Spain off the map of this regulation Spain off the map of this regulation.

homisphere.
Well street knows that it is wise and is retained or subject to incor at inners, and whomever it happens to he in doubt as to what its political attitude should be, it casts its essenthing sye upon the contigoous mob and the provinces, Having satisfied itself as to what ordinary people think and wish. Wall street takes the other tack. If this explanation seems too simple, I sak in raturn why a Wall street broker or gambler should be regarded as having means superior to those at the command of other persons to enable him to arrive at indiction conclusions respecting public policy? Has he a larger brain, a warmer heart, a wider knowledge of things in general them men who don't bell on the ups and downs of themself, and the casiest way he can be also as the command of a street of things in general them men who don't bell on the ups and downs of themself, and the casiest way he cake to arrive at a grave and satisfying self-respect is just to oppen all popular bets. Then he reads of himself, in the A himself, and the casiest way no ake to arrive at a grave and satisfying all-respect is just to copper all popular bets. Then he reads of himself in the Daily Whitel Separiter, the Etening Post, and other newspapers which depend on the better element for support, as a citizen who has the substantial welfareot the country in his keaping, whose clear independent is a sufficing answer to the information of the clear judgment is a sufficing answer to the insensate clamors of the ignorant and passionate moh, and goes to his din-mer and the theater with an opinion of himself that is cheap at the price of ad-

The mention of the revered names of the Whited Sepulchre and the Evening Post maturally—sepecially at a crisic like this when congress without a dissenting voice has voted \$50,00,000 for national defense and the President is on the point delease and the President is on the point of declaring peace at any cost—turns one's thought to the journalism of the metropolis. Wall street—that is to say, the wealth, the respectability, the whole money-making power of New York—has the same abhorrence of popular newspapers that it evines for the great body of the people in catering to whose feelings, convictions and prejudices such papers find their profits. The journalism that is denounced by the Evening Post and all the good, as yellow, securedly has faults enough. It caves more for what is exciting than for what is action; than for what is true; any time it will gladly evade or sacrifice a fact for an affect, and in the roster of siyls it is a scream. But, after all, it is not open to the condemnation that is procounced upon it. It is not and, it is not open to the condemnation that is pronounced upon it. It is no innocent. On the contrary, the Work and the Journals in New York, and thore lore in the United States, are exception in the United States, are exception fore in the United States, are exceptionally clean in point of sexual news, clean as the Post itself, and cleaner by a good deal than many of the papers that maintain respectability on the inexpensive

Against taste—that is, in reality, the sum of their offense, They know it themselves, but they don't know how to avoid the unpleasant consequences of their typographical yellips. If they had the craft to go on providing their similaricus of every beads and burrific sensation for the multitude and at the same time (urnish the sinicas clambant and liou for this multitholo and at the asmo-time furnish the sinless elephant and the impeable girafle in the form of itterary criticism, art notices, religious news and architectural notice, they would be all right with the Family. But they don't do it, they won't do it. They have the deadly impeable of their qualities and day by day, especially on Sundays, per-sist in rushing down steep places into the sea of illefavor—the disfavor of per-sume of cultivated lastes as well as that of the select mass of nebodies who at-tend worship in the church of St. Proper.

Proper.

Ileveiu it is that they lay themselves one to the blades of euch good awordrinen as those of the Post. That paper is ever a pleasure, an exasperating pleasure to read, it is well-informed, sorious, wisty, and respectable till you can't reat. It has a command of the hierary weapons of satire and polito scorm. Nothing makes it augry awa a violation of the civilaerties regulations, and its insistent wer—with discretion and serence temper—upon Bose Grokor and Bose Platt and all houses—appeals to the sympathy of every man who is honest and likes effective attack. The Post is elever, very and there is acarcely a paster in New York who would not recommend it to his congression, for it never reports prize-lights—though strong on golf and securate as to college football, while condemning the bruishing of the spare as at present practiced—and surrenders much space in its Saturday oblition to extracts from the church papers.

It has been stil that the editor of the Post would not conceive life as wearing a

postantoreament of special intersels that they give way to a slavislines;
of spirit that ought to make them remagnant to their patrons as it ches to
the ordinary reader who is not in their
conditions and has no hope of profit by
their subserviciney. But the Partie at
together above that act of thing, if
terres to be sure, serves by sally and efficiently, but it does not seek opportumities to debuse itself. Unite the reversa. There is no severer critic of the
better classes than the re-spectable, the
clever, the acidulous Port, but it conlines its attributes within the homs-hold
to minor things. This may not begreesalls to the angerior beings whose organ
that for is, but it is wiser than theyand that is evay—i. It it they arise a reputation which can be intilled when
comething really serious threaders them.

But smart, sharp, educated, polished a the Post is, it is in most make the ina the Past is, it is in most ways the in erior of the World and Journal as a swepaper. The two latter spend a herior of the both two latter spend a hundred dollars where the Post spends one for the getting of news, and that accounts for the tremendous popularity of the Post may sucer counts for the tronondous popularity of yellow journalism. The Post may suce editorially—and the Tribane and Times and the rest of them—at sensationalism pandering to the mob, appealing to the baser instincts of humanity, et cetera, baser instincts of humanity, et ceters, et calera—but the one conspicuous fact always stands out that if anybody wants to know what is happening in the world, he, in order to find out, will inty the World of the Journal in preference to the critics of those surprising newspapers. Moreover it has to be admitted that while regard for the orderly advancement of manufactures and envised for ment of manufactures and envised for

values, cancers for the orderly advence, ment of manufactures and anxiety for the reduction of port charges and the exclusion of incompetent Gerke from municipal departments are praiseworthy objects of human interest, they do not appeal to the heart of humanity with a force equal to the tendent of humanity with a force equal to the tendent of the country heart of newspapers that do their primal duty. And the spirit of the reprehended yellow journals is a better spirit than that of the Post, even as the world at large, with all its shortcomings, is a better world than the world of Wall street. When it comes to the seence of things, one would rather be a sailor—even in the Maine—than a broker at his ticker—a broker with influential opinious upon Buch large matters as neare and wer

a broker with influential opinions upon such large matters as peace and war, about which a broker desen't know any more, and bese no better right to an opinion in a republic, then a coal-heaver on a man-of-war, or a harbor deedge.

The yellow journels are successful because and boyond and saide from all their sensational peculiarities—deliberately deviced to catch the attention and the nickals of the multitude they speak for manhood, for rotinary human heings, while the Fost and its kind speak for pot-bellied special interests; for fat ings, while the Foot and its time appear for pot-belled special interest; for fat old gentlemen that look out on human states through the not exactly accurate medium of a Fifth avenue hotel window. W. R. Userst may not be the most zemirable of young man in his sepirations and targets of ambition that one could think of, and Joseph Philiter desert into hotel other country before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before he cost to see that the first man before the first man bea sleep that ligh section of the control of the contro

their outraged consure. One marvels, of course, why man endowed with all the tremendous power of momey, and gifted with the journalistic taiont, shouldn't publish papers this might possess the seergetic merits that the World and Journal do and at the same time avoid the repelling blemish of typographical tondrass that make them as cinders in the eye of the contemplative, but what the gods sand we must take and be thenkful that the no worse. When we see millionaires, and millionaires who have what humble men on the Paoidic coast call savey doing this sort of thing, it teaches no the anouvraging leason that in American journalism it is still more profitable to serve the masses—the observe, work-aday and unplearant mon—than it is to the up to concentrated wealth. The progress of civilization, its victories, are not now by intention, its victories, are not now by intention. Massers, Politzor and Hearst do not, I should say, regard themselves in the light of evangels of a better day, a still yellower, more golden era of human happinnes, you the happens, I truly believe that they are doing much to save the republic by their interested should be of the first consideration in the United States.

New York rules the country not mero-ly in things of national policy, mundane affairs, but also in the infinitely higher and more important domain of the soul. Here, too, Wall Street enters and es-arts its dominance. Sanator Fair of Navada spatel one day in his polatin area, cos, wan screet enters and as-certs its dominance. Senator Fair of Newada, seated one day in his palatial residence on B street. Virgins Chir-matad in his library among books for which he had a decent respect not founded on acquaintance—received his eldast son, thou an ingenous boy, just returned from chirch. "Pa," said Jimmy, "the preacher was belling us shout Jesus and how he so

eldast eon, thou an ingeneous boy, just returned from church.

"Pa," said Jimmy, "the preacher was telling us shout Jesus and how he soot lied disciples—fisherman and such as that. Why was it he didn't get the rich men of the camp?"

"Well, my son," explained the Senutor, who was a downright if not a piona man, "I cause it was because the rich men wouldn't serva."

Iders in New York it isquite different, at as thank God. The massus—the fishermen, the publicane and the sinners—may got to the dreil in their own way and let the church mourn the loss of its hold on them, but the important cittiens, the citizens who count, and whose voices, when they are good enough to exceed them, are heard at Washington, yer activitation.

Brother Mondy on Sunday last, didn't

Statements in, are neared at yearning-too, are notirreligious.

Brother Moody on Sanday last didn't happen to choose the parable of Dives and Lazarus for his text, but he preached a telling aeroun ontwitchtandings and no doubt sent home a conviction of sin to many an norting listanur. It was a meeting to impress anybody. Russel Sags sat in the gallery and when the hymn was given out looked it up in the buck, freely provided, and sang with that the exercise seemed to attentiate him and give him a noticeable elation of aprirt. Miss Helen Gonld likewise participated in the song—and I waint point. apirit. Miss Helen Gondal likuwise par-tiripated in the song-mod I wish to be understood as luvying therough re-spect and admiration for that lady, whose whole life is spent in doing good according to her light, which isn't a dim ons—and it would be a rold nature that ann-znd it wend no a ron, nature was should refuse to be roused by this double spectacle. Then Brother Mondy-for whom New York has an attraction like unto that chich the rich Gentle cities surrounding the Mediterranean had for

plug hat. There is not enother daily like it in the United States, though many have attempted to form themselves noon it. It is the minfortune of publications suborned by special interests that they give way to a slavishuse's perity that now to special interests that they give way to a slavishuse's perity that now to special interests that they give way to a slavishuse's petition to the throne of grace and

and among those who listened to his petition to the throne of grace and joined in it were those - I quite from the report of the World:

"Russell sage, the multi-millionaire, and Mrs. Sage, Mrs Heine Gone, daugater of Jay Gould, who can write her check for \$10.00,000 and get if honored, too; and Morris K. Jessep, millionaire ten times over, and patron of the arts. There were many others there have been made to the check of \$10.00,000 between them."

That's as it should be; that's all right. Anarchiers themselves can't separate the reason why arith man shouldn't houndly been the knee hefore the beity and seek parton for being a human being, and opposition is absolute at the inquiry if is

principles He is identified with are such as to command the approval, the public approval, of our vary best citizens, including Brother Moodry, whom with being lean. Gospel meetings, revival meetings, at which \$100,000,000 are represented surely should force the respect of the least worldly. Wall Street, in this imperial city, let it be understood, takes the persecuted Official under its protection, and what Wall street thinks is all right, not only in Xew York but wherever civilization has New York but wherever civilization has a ticker.

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STRUCK A GUSHER

A New Well in the Coalinga Oil District.

Its Output Three Hundred Barrels a Day-Will Boom Oil City.

oil operator, was in Freeno yesterday and reported that on last Thursday the heat oil well in the district was struck near Oil Oity. The well is a graher and will make its owners many thousands of lollars, for the oil comes out in such quantifies that the output of petroleum rom the Coalinga district will be nearly doubled.

from the Cominga ansetter wat no many doubled.

When the flow was struck the oil came rushing up with such force that it spurted 300 foot into the sar. The oil oppositors from all over the district soon thereof the news and hastened to the scene. There essented to be no diminution of the force of the stream and the fountain of oil presented a most exhiberating night to the men whose faith in the district has caused them to invest thousands of deliars in developing it. On Friday and Saturday persons from miles around came to see the gueller. Workmen andesvored to control the stream, but were only partially successful,

The output of the well is estimated at 300 barrels a day. This is the filteenth flowing well in the district and until it was struck the output was between 400

and 500 barrels a day.

The wall is owned by Chancelor & Cantield, who have several other good producers in the district. The output of their best well herstofore was 100

or chair test well heratolore was tuy barrels a day.

The oil development in this county is attracting the attention of oil opporators throughout the United States, and it is expected that there will be a lively hoom in the Coalings district this summer.

KINGSBURG PARAGRAPHS.

The Rain Has Boon Very Beneficient-Balthis Entertainment. The Kingsburg baseball nine went to Traver last Sunday and played with the team of that place. The score was:

Kingsburg 7, Traver 26.

H. Van Buren, brother of E. C. Van

H. Van Buren, brother of E. C. Van Buren, who recontry name here, has superseded Mr. Gardner in the management of the hetel. Mr. Van Buren arrived researchy from the coast and Friday their youngest shild died. The interment will be in Kingsburg cemetry. The principal theme of conversation in towa is the recent robbery, and every manner of speculation and conjecture is indulged in, but up to the present no one has been able to solve the mystary. The rain that began falling Friday atternoon will be of inestimable benefit to farmers and will no doubt relieve the vexing question of pasture.

Baithis and Mrs. Lane of Freeing gave a musical and literary entertainment in the M. F. Church South. The program was as follows: Selection, waltz, Strashog; trie, "Annie Laufe," Jacobs; mandoliu solo, Master Roscos Conklin; alto solo, "Lova" old Sweet Song," Miss Ginna Baithis; banjo duo, Mrs. M. Balthis Lane and Miss time Patheli-Miss Ginna Batthis; banjo duo, Mrs. M. Bakthis Lono and Miss Cinna Batthis; soprano solo, "H. Revio," Miss Katis aprano solo, "H. Revio," Miss Katis Batthis; The Old Actor's Story, "Mrs. M. Batthis Lane; selection, "La Tipica," Curte; whistling solo, Miss Ginns Batthis; guitar solo, "Mistary "Tattoo," Mas. M. Batthis Lane; woral duo! "Take Caro," Misses Cinna and Katin Batthis.

tary Tattoo," Mra. M. Balthie Lane; vecal due "Take Care," Misses Clima and Katin Balthis. JOHN SUIFFLEY POFFEE. Kingaburg, Match 26, 1898. THE POPULIST CONVENTION.

Chairman Paine Says Fresno is in

the Lead. Chairman II. L. Paine of the People's Party county central committee was in Fresno yesterday and he expressed himself as well pleased with the prospect of securing the Populist state convention

Security the topone wave for this city.

Letters from several counties in the north jindicate that Freeno is the favorite with Populist leaders. The statu-committeemen in the Sen Juagain are solidly in favor of this city and with a stoom support from the south Freeno will be an easy victor over competing cities. Sacramento, as usual, is in line to accure the convention, but asthe Popularity of the convention, but as the popularity of the convention of the to secure the convention, but as the Populists assembled there two years ago, it is argued that that city is not entitled to the honor this year.

Lecturer Rock Back in Fresno. M. V. Rork, the Populist lecturer, returned vesterday from the foorbille. turned yesternay from the foothild, where he delicered a number of middle of-the-road eprechas. He visited the Tolke-road eprechas, the visited the vicinity. His appeches were received with entimizem and fittle fusion error was manifested. It is said that one country president out of 100. Population of the vicinity o and country precious ou, or the combi-ilets not one favore any further combi-nations with the Democrats. Lecturer

PRESNO FOLKS

Met in Alaska by S. A Plant Will be Es- The Azhderian-Nev-J. Wall. tablished Here

They all Appear to be Doing By the San Joaquin Ice Charges and Counter Charges Well.

dykers to Stay at Home. False Reports.

A REPUBLICAN reporter obtained an interview with S.J. Wall, who arrived in Fresno last night direct from Dyen. last for Dyea, accompanied by his wife. His home-coming was a sad one, his wits having fallen a victim of the epidemic of spinal maningatis now afflicting Dyea and vicanity, Mr. Wall had the body of his wife

abipped to Freezo for interment in the family plot, accompanying the remains to attend the last and ritee. In response to queries concerning the

Dyea country and Freeno people seen going in over the Chilcoot pass, Mr. the Chilcoot pass, Mr. Wall made the following statement:
"I left San Francisco on February

20th by the steamship 'Umatilla,' hav ing purchased transportation through to Dyea, but was compalled to disem-bark at Seattle and wait over four days and continue the trip to my destination by the steamship 'Victoria.'

"On arriving at Orea, 1 found a town of one-story shanties built on a low mord flat at the mouth of the Dyea river, housing about fire thousand people. housing about five thousand people. There was a constant bastle and stirnight and day at Dyca, while I was there, man boing negaged in lightering their own freight out of the pile where it is promiseuously dumped by the steamabile companies. The preparations for packing until trail and over the pass all presented a scene of activity. "There are a number of trading stores at Dyca engaged in emplying the kloudyke trade. Hotel accommodations, or called, can be had at the rate of 50 contents.

at Dyea engaged in supplying the Kloudyke trade. Hotel coundations, so that at the rate of 30 conte for a night's ludging and 50 cents for a plain, eubstantial meal. As one goes up the trail from Dyea prices for everything increase proportionately, "At sheep camp, where I had intended to locate, rough lumber sold for \$50 at bousand feet, flour 10 cents a pound, banan Is cents a pound, and other food commodities relatively the same. "While the same was on the ground freighting from Dyea to the top of the Olliford pass by horse power suit sledge cost \$14 cents a pound. As soon as the snow melte, and sloghing becomes impracticable, the freight will have to be now week, and sloghing becomes impracticable, the freight will have to be packed in ahont eight miles by wagon road, nine miles by mule packing and the balanca up the trail by manual labor. This latter mode will cost from 18 to 20 cents a pound. When I left, Sheep Camp there was a freight blockade of over 100 toams of from two to six horses cach, all carrying nundreds of tons of freight."

ade of over 100 toann of from two to six horacs each, all carrying hundreds of tone of freight.

"I saw Dick Hedinger, who has a small trading store at Sheop Cann. He is making money and said he would viet Freezo next tall. I also saw A. Warnekros, his wife and sou Frank going towards the pass. They were all enjoying good health and had no accident up to that time. They expented to get over the pass in time to go down the river on the solid ica bufore the breaking up in the sammer. Young McIndoo was also going up tha trail. He reported good health and no accidents.

"I met a James Bradley from Tolluride, Col., on his way towards Dyea, having come out from Dawson over the pase. He reported DaWitt Gray to be near Fort Yakon, one of a porty who had lessed a number of mining claims in that vicinity. Mr. Bradley also reported as alive and doing well D. M. Shropshite and J. L. Darrett, who were reported lost in the White Hares rapids last November. These people arrived as Dawson October Elst last and are missing on leased claims in the vicinity. "I met Harty Skinner, formerly of "I m

toported lost in the White Heres rapids last November. These people arrived at Dawson October 21st last and armining on leased claims in the vicinity. "I met Harry Skinner, formerly of Fresno. He is purser of the atemaching Gity of Topeka, running between Portland and Dyes, and said he was doing well and wished to be romembered to his Fresno of freeds.

"Men are foolish to go up to that country unless well supplied with an outfit and money or with enough money to get back. Hundreds of men are working hard for early their board at Dyes and Skuguny, and glad of the opportunity. Persons going up there expecting to be employed in any capacity will be sadly disappointed. There will be much sinkness at Dyes this coming enumer, as the water is very impure. The principal source of drinking water is the small stream which flows down Dyes canyon, and the banks of this stream are covered with doad horsas, dogs and decayed matter of all kinds. I fear this will lead to serious epidemics the coming summer.

"Thousands of poople are going in to the Klondyka and the husiness is being becomed by the transportation companies. Many reports of the wonderful outputs of gold are simply factitious and no considered by the poople of Dyes. The streamship companies have been charged with sending men up the passion Skeguay and have them turn about and come back to Dyesa, pretending to have returned from the Klondyke and report wonderful floss in the loterior, which reports were sent to the ontaind world as how a fide, all wift a view of maintaining and increasing the Klondyke continued to the part of the summer hefore deciding to go in."

SOME OLD RELICS.

Valuable Books and Antiques
Owned by A. Gasparro.
A. Gasparro, a well-known musician,

called at the Republican office vesterds

One volume is the third part of the

Oue volume is the third part of the "Recelesiastical Annais of Cardinal Bartoning," published at Paris by Oliver de Varennee in 1664.

An aarlier publication is "Soloct Tragelies of Eschylus, Sophneles and Euripider," published in Germany in 1537, in Greek and Latin,
The third book is the "Letters of Cardinal Bembo." This is the accound edition nonlished in 1552 at Venies. The text is Italian. The books are bound in valum, and their excellent condition streets the skill of the hookbinders in those days.

A branze ornament of great antiquity was also exhibited. A paperntly it was need as an ornament to be worn sround the neck. The head of a king and an inscription are on one side of the religion and on the other is what appears to be assint, surrounded by an exception.

Mr. Gasparro also has an old wooden of a Highlander who fought at the bal-th of Waterloo. The antiquities are very interesting, and Mr. Gasparro val-ues them highly.

Company. Mr. Wall Warns Would be Klon. The New Enterprise Will Mean The Fair Fame of a Woman In Much for the Fruit

on Tuesday's Daily.
Fow people, and repectally few fruit growers are aware that the San Joaquin les Company is inaugurating an enter-Mr. Wall left Fresno on February 20th priso of the most useful and far-reaching character here in the shape of a cold storage warehouse. The plant, situated net only manufacture ice for local consumption, but will, at its precent capa-city, be able to furnish could storage at a Simperature from 32 to 40 degrees for 500 tons of dried fruit and raisins.

In view of the coming short crop of fruit, this is of great importance to those having dried fruit on hand, as it teach have free from the effects of Sam Short heat and remain until the market december(1) on need to when the connection we connection we nands it. It also enables the grower to warehouse his fruit at home at rates necessarily much lower than prevail in satern cities; saves advancing freight Esslern cities; saves advancing freight; charges, and leives the money paid as a warehouse charges at home. At the same time it anables him to draw advances on his warehouse receipts and deal directly with the custodians of his goods. Again, it makes him master of the market for the reavon that fruit placed in cold storage in the East immission of the market as "virible supply," which must be sold, and this necessarily hammers down sprices, which would not be the case were the goods stored here.

It will also enable canneries to place ripe fruit in storage and use it up at their loisure with no risk of its spoiling. It will also tend to cantralize the fruit market here in Fresure, unstead of scattering it all over the country, and, of therefore, whenever the power shell be compelled to come to Fresure for his dried and green fruit, the grower will write and green fruit, the grower will be at the mercy of Eastern Jobbers.

Another feature is two rooms as teide for the storage of eggs and butter. Last year several hundred docuses of eggs were shipped back and sold when prices and handling will be anyed and the stora and handling will be anyed and the stora harges, and leaves the money paid as archouse charges at home. At the

atvanced. All these sold when price a hivanced. All these charges for freight and handling will be caved and the stor-age rates will be less. Untter that is in excess of the demand in the summer excess of the demand in the summer exact of the demand in the summer reason may be stored in this portion of the warehouse and kept at a temperature of twenty degrees and and have to be hold adold later, when it has deteriorated, as "cooking" butter, and at vary low a "cooking" butter, and at vary low a "cooking" butter, and at vary low a "cooking" butter, and the vary low as the cooking, in that it will enable the producer to preserve his ideal producer to preserve his commodities intext, sell for hetter figures and at the sum time tend to equalize prices throughout the year by preventing either a glut or a famine in the market.

market.

The outlook for this enterprise to wood. It is a partial solution of the problem of fruit handling, and of necessity must, in the near future, assume for large expectations are considered to the control of t ar larger proportions, centralize the ruit storage of the valley in Fresno as be most convenient common point. make this the mart for the product and, baving centralized the industry, en-hance prices.

the THEY WANT MORE WATER A Meeting Held in Scandinavian

Colony.

The residents of Scandinggian colon held a meeting last Saturday night to take measures to secure a more liberal supply of water in the irrigation canals

supply of water in the irrigation canals in that locality.

Oarroll Gheat presided and David Spenses acted as Secretary. The meeting them discussed the lack of necessary water to irrigate their vinoyards and crops, and considered mollubule to secure what they claim as a fair short. Several assumest speeduse were mailed by cikizons aggrieved and after an earnest discussion the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whencas, We, the water consumers of Scandinavian and National colonies

adopted:
"Whereas, We, the water consumers of Scandinavian and Mational colonies are paying the Freeno Canal and Irrigation company annual water right; and, "Whereas, The said company does not supply us with sufficient water to dampen the bottom of our ditches, although the company continues to collect the rates from us and its canal is filled with water, which is certified to points beyond the limits of these collect in "Resolved, That we, the water consumers of Scandinavian and National colonies; be it "Resolved, That we, the water consumers of Scandinavian and National colonies, damand that the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company fulfill its contract with us and furnish the water which we press for; and be it further "Resolved, That if the company does not furnish this water, we will take means to secure it for onreslees; and be it further "Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed to present these resolutions to the officers of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company." The farmers of Scandinavian and adjoining colonies will meet next Saturday securing to secure the

means to secure it for ourselves; and be it further "Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed to present these resolutions to the officers of the Freson Canal and Irrigation company."

The fermers of Scandinavian and additing to secretary property in the formers of Scandinavian and spining colonies will meet next Saturday scening to secretary what course the trail company pronoese in resopose to the foreigning resolutions. A representative of the canal company stated very secretary that the scant supply of water was in part due to grain irrigation, which will some time J. S. Bestwood, who hase just returned from the mountains, tater that the last storm added arging to the snow storage of this water-thed, and hase masterially improved the chances for an adequate supply of water then the hot westner sate in.

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u California has been abandoned and elatving cattle can now be move! freely etarving cattle can now be move! freely within the state for feeding purposes without inspection. At present it is not a similar to ship from California to Novada points unless the authorities of Nevada will consent to receive exitie pronounced healthy by government inspectors. Reports from Nevada indicate that there is little pasturage to be obtained there except on ranges which will not be good four weeks hence. There is at present little hay there.

A. O. U. W. Allention. Owing to failure to secure trees de-ired for planting on Arbor Day. Thes-lay, the 29th, notivois heraby given that osamitte lodge will observe Monday, will 4th, as its snowal arbor day, if Mt. View cametery. All Workmen.

COLD STORAGE. |HERE'S A MIX-UP

ills Case.

Made.

volved-Nevills Determined to Fight.

from Turnday's Darly.
The Outerappings of the Az'derian Nevilla controversy anggest a big pay-streak of sensational charges when the cases are fully opened up, involving a number of promitent people.

The latest features ure the all-paring 8 warehouses. The pour, sinustent and Santa Clara streets, will and Santa Clara streets, will by manufacture ice for local companies. In the Archerians that they have been founly wronged. This Captain Nevilla counters with the charge that one of the counters with the charge that one of the Azhderians has rabbed bing of lear ble interview at the Pataca hotel, promised to refund in preference to going to prison. This is corroborated by Beter-

Sam Shortridge also talks lively of his connection with Captain Nevilla, and to add to the complications John Pearson, an alleged friend and confidential assist ont of Neville, assorts that Mrs. Wilhams, a serrant on the Jamestown ranch, has given him proofe of her claims on the owner of the "Rawhide" mine,

mine.

On the other hand, Cartin says that Mrs. Williams has told all she knows, and that her testimony will make it warm for the parties who have been mixed up in the silegal conspiracy in which a forged will, a plot to murder and another to inaugurate a divorce sait by Mrs. Nevilla, with hig fees for a prominent attorney, and the ratention of \$61,000 loaned by Nevilla all figure.

Curlin asserts that Mrs. Williams, whom Nevilla' enemies, as part of a deep, dark, black malling selseme, are trying to make out has olsims against him, is a good square woman, who is scrubbing floors and doing other manial labor of a character wholly inconsistant with the assertions made by the alleged plotters of blackmail that she has claime un the rich mine owner.

In the meautine Mrs. Nevilla essems to be watching the development of the plot and counterplot in this version of the melotrams, "All for Gold," while Captain Nevilla, having announced his intention to ist the law take its course, throwe gates wide open and the bare shown, define Shortridge, the Azheirans and all the powers supernal or infernal to do their worst, and securing to On the other hand, Cartin

and all the powers supernal or infere to do their worst, and succumbs pent-up wrath and nervous prostration

WHAT CUNNINGHAM SAYS. San Jonquin's Sheriff Talks About the Train Robbers.

Sheriff Tom Cunningham of San Jos quin county was on last night's north-bound possenger train on route to his home in Stockton. For several days

home in Slocktva. For esveral days peat he has investigated the Cross Creek behing and left Visslia yesterday. He says the officers are completely at sea a regard to the whereabouts or identity of the bandits. All clews have been investigated and abandoned. If the mean are captured it will be through some complete of the complete of

some new clew.

Will the officers are ballled, he says that they have not given up the chase and every effort will be made to discover the robbers. He helieves that the men seen by Ellie at a barn near Goahen were the baudits. The men disappeared and no trace of them can be found.

disappeared and no trace of them can be found.

Sheriff Counsigham is a terror to criminals and he has captured as many bad mon as any officer in the state. In speaking of the cleverly pleaned robbury he said:
"It was as well planued and executed as any hold-on that I can remember. The men were experts at the work. They secured their hooty and left no clew habitod. Evidently they were not informed in regard to the nes of dynamile us it was not necessary to blow the whole expressed car to pieces in order to whole express car to pieces in order to open the safe. I do not think the men were eastern crooks."
Sheriff Conningham will raturn home, but he has not given up the chase. He

but he has not given up the chase. He will keep his syes and ears open for any clews and if the robbers come up his way they will wish they badn't.

THIS IS WAR.

It Breaks Out on Fancher Creek.

A Pretty School Ma'am Causes Rivalry and Talk About Gun Fighting.

jast, they tortage her going with Davia so long as sine remaind at the Kirch ranch.

However, she went riding with Jeff that tay and sgain on the next day, Sunday, whon she told Jeff that people had been talking to her about him and shout her keeping his company. Davia remarked, after hearing her statements, "We will go up to Kirch's and find out who has been talking about me."

They drove up to Matt Kirch's house, where Davia knoesded at the door and asked Matt Kirch to come out, as he wanted to see him, and he and Kirch walked out towards the buggy. Davia then said, "I want to know who it is that best been talking about me." Kirch replied, "I'll take the blaims upon anyelf, and I guess nothing has been said about you but the truth." He further said, "I understand that you have individual that it's light you want to aske me bite the cash! and it it's light you want to aske me bite the cash! and it it's light you want to aske me bite the cash!

as alone, surrounded by an interplain, Mr. Gasparro size has a noid woodent of a Highlander whe fought at the shall be of Waterloo. The antiquities are were intresting, and Mr. Gasparro values them highly.

D. M. Qualla and wife were over from Sanger yesterday.

He then advanced toward Davis, when moved towards his bugge, in white one had a pistol, and said, "I work eight you on your own place, but come out of with the state of the times as a state of the times are with the state of the times and bard got into his bugge. The time turned about and stated toward his bouse and Davis are atted toward his bouse and Davis of into his bugge.

Sanger yesterday. He then advanced toward Davis, who

RELIEF FOR STOCKMEN,

The Concession Granted by the Department.

The interior department has not suspended the relectoring the sierra park reservation to cattle and sheep, but has edi priximitas concessors a intagra

reacration recasion authorizing the forest reserve pared to grant particle to owners of docks and herds to drive across the reserve during the summer months. This is as far as the department on the coupled in the "driving across," it amounts to a parent to grave during the present concepting across and the driving across, and the owner may take his own time in driving across and the dry senson, and the owner may take his own time in driving across and the dry senson, and the owner may take his own time in driving across and the dry cancer, and the owner may take his own time in driving across and the dry cancer, and across the part of each may be made available for gradieg. A small tax, perhaga 2 cents per head, will be charged for leave to pay for patrolyting.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacter

The following business was transacted in the Superior Court yesterday.

BEFORE SUPCR SHELFY, DEPARTMENT I.

George McDullough vs. E. C. Winchell et al., decument combessed and tradeposition of the superior of the superior

or April 26th. Geo. Cosgrave vs. W. J. Robinson et

Giac Cosgrave va. W. J. Robinson et al.; default enternd, judgment on morrigars for \$322.93, R.y. Wolfenberg appointed commissioner to self.

Geo. H. Malter va. Cutting Fruit Packing Company; demourer overruled, ten days to answer.

Sallie P. Thompson va. B. T. Alford at al.; motion to its time for Dollie E. Alford to plend, defendant objects on the ground that case is still in the Supreme Court, objection anstained.

Rebecce A. Rawline vs. Honry For et al.; continued to 10 a.m. today.

In re-insolvency of Albert Wiener; petition to self accounte granted.

In re-state of Christian Striker; sale of personal property approved.

In the state of Christian Striker; sale of personal property approved.

In the state of W. R. Cattin; petition for latters of administration granted to

for letters of administration granted L. B. Churca, Public Administrator.

RABBITS GALORE

Which Will Do No More Mischief

After the Big Drive Which Will Be Held Next Satur-

The rabbit drive which is to take place next Saturday promises to be one of the biggest billings that has ever taken place in the valley. The fence will be slong the railroad between the stations of McMullin and Ormus and will be over a mile in length.

The feed on the plains has been up during the extended drouth, or The feed on the plains has been dried up during the extended drouth, causing the rabbits to collect on the ground to be driven over. The location of the correct of the feed of the feed of the feed of the feed. It is not the feed of the feed. It is not been as that of the feed of the feed. It is not been along the feed of the feed. It is not been enough water in the ditches to wat the bogy land to drive over. They has not been enough water in the ditches to wat the bogy land to drive over. The entire field will be perfectly dry and safe for vehicles and horse-new.

Besides having no bogy land to constand with, there is more fence than ever before, and one-half the crowd that attended the fed. At. A. view cought to make this the largest slaughter of these long-rand one-half the crowd that at the largest slaughter of these long-rand one-will be allowed.

The people from West Park and Perrin colony will start early and drive to the open ground where the line will be formed at 10 o'clock. No weapons will be allowed on the grounds except clubs. Dogs are also hered.

FRESNO LIBERALS

Unitarians Will Organize . a Society.

Action Taken Sunday Evening.

Result of Mrs. Carr's Ear-

nest Lectures. Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr, high priestens of Uniterienism in the San Josquin val-ley, epoke in Edgerly hall last Sunday morning and evening. The hall was well filled with an intelligent congrega-

tion at both meetings.

Mrs. Carr's sermons were calculated to stir up the Unitarian spirit in Freeno

to str up the Unitarian spirit in Freene and bring about the organization of a suciety advocating this helief.

Since the mysterions disappearance of its pastern, Dr. Gardner, savernt years ago, the Unity Society has held no mastinge. Of late the former members meetings. Of late the former members of the organization have telt the spiritual and mental need of once more gath-aring the liberal religious forces into a concregation and boding services. Studoy evening, after Mrs. Carris services words in behalf of Unitarisism, earnest words in behau of Uningrishing. the representative members of the old Unity Society remained and discussed the matter of reviving the organization. This was regarded as the beat plan, as if would take some time to organize a new

would take come time to expense a 2-c society.

Next Sunday there will be a meeting at Edgarly hull at 11 a.m. and the efficiers of the Unity Society will be present with the list of members, etc. It is expected that steps will be taken towards organizing a strong somety in Fresno. Mre. Carr will attend the meeting.

FUNERAL OF SMITH OLNEY, Impressive Ceremonies at the

Church and by the Masons.
The funeral of Smith Ulney took place unday atternoon. Rev. A. A. Graves conducted the services in the Pira Presbyterian church. A large number of friends were present. After the ceremonies at the church the

remains were taken in charge by the Masons. The Blue lodge conducted the exercises and the Koights Templar seted as escorts. when as escorts.

The ecromonies were impressive. The publishers were W. J. Tinnin, A. C. Swattz, O. M. Thompson, R. S. Mulholland, J. E. Whitson and William Shields.

Mrs. Nyman Levy has returned from

Who ening couch is the most distressing malady; but its deration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure, which is also the best known remay for croup and all lunu and bronchist troubles, Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposastret.

Oculist and Aurist

From Berlin, Germany, will make his MADERA THUE FAY, April 14th, Yosemi - Hutel, PRESNO, FRIDAY, APRIL 15th, HUGHES BLOCK,

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NOME Of Administrator's Sale or Real Estate a Private Sale.

UNDER ACTIONITY OF AN ORDER OF Sale made by the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the commany of Amagain, on March 18th. 18th. 18th. 18th. 18th 18th at private sale the following distribution of the command of the c

Ale sale the following discribed real property, owtil:

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cannection with any institute. I do



By the Freen's Republican Publishing J. W. El 10BT, Editor and Menager.

In the pugilists really want to fight let them prove it by answering Uncle Sam's call for naval volunteers.

THE Prince of Wales may never sit o England's throne, but will demonstrate his solity to at on something requires anceseds in his undertaking to ride a hi

A SPANISH paper says that the preparations for war made by the United States are "childish." Opinions may differ as to that, but it Spain does no hand in her horns pretty suddenly on the Cuban question, the result of those preparations are not likely to be record-ed under the head of kindergarten

THE Populists of Merced county will open their campaign on Saturday even ing. Whether they are the disciples of Tom Watson or William Bryan is not stated, but it is evident that they 65 not intend to be too late to get on board the goapel train, whether it is going to ron in the middle of the road or take to the fusion under brash.

Judging by the way come people talk, they are just crazy to roll up their pants" and wade in Spanish blood, but you may make a note of the fact that if war is declared these bloodthirsty people will not be found surging to the front with a gun. Most of the fighting will be done by men who are doing the least loud talking.

Now that the discovery has been madthat eggs of the cat-fish make the finest pavier known to the trade, the companien pest of carp in California streams may prove to be the nucleus of an important industry. As for the carp -well, anything produced by carp can not be "doctored" into food fit for human consumption.

A GUARANTEE NEEDED.

The REPUBLICAN is very earnestly in favor of the Monterey, Freezo and Minnrets road, or any other meritorious railposition that is estoulated to develop the latent resources of this section, but it must say that the right o way matter could be handled much more satisfactorily and easily if the promoters of that excellent project were prepared to guarantee that the road will be promptly shill in the event that its demands are compiled with. The Rethat presents itself for consideration, but as for mysteries and enigmas in that line, backed by unnamed capitalists, it must be admitted that public spirit is not at fever heat when they appear and

that effort to meet their wishes labore under a heavy handicap.

This being the case the Bernaucax would be greatly pleased to see the pro-moters of the latest railroad enterprise show their hand fully and freely and give a substantial guarantee that their part of the contract will be fulfilled to the letter in the event that the people of Freene put their shoulders to the whee and secure the desired right-ol-way The accomplishment of that undertak ing is not a trivial task, and it can as made immeasurably essier if the pro-motars of the proposed read are pre-cionan ample guarantee of their ability as well as their purpose to build the road when the right of way is . And that much they should

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE,

Tomorrow and next day the farmers of Freeno county will again have the opportunity to estemble and discuss with men of science in agriculture the various questions that directly bear upon the success or failure of farming in California. The meeting promises to be one of the meet important as well as the most interseting ever held in the county, and will understady be such if the issues generally avail themselves of the opportunity to chare in the bone-lits that may there he cealized through an interchange of experiences and the dissemination of scientific facts by those who devote their time and talents to

full capacity at this meeting of the Farmers' Institute. The Farmers' Cinb has made ample preparations for a thoroughly successful and pleasan meeting, and should be rewarded for its efforts by a large attendance.

ALANEDA Argue: The L'aminer this morning, in an article headed "Our Timid Capitalists," makes this assertion among others: "What the moneyed interests of the United States seem to need just new is not so much an assurance of peace as enough brain to reason on the evident facts." Wha the moneyed interests of California undoubtedly need, and what all the interests that make for prosperity and good times most lack, is a decem-and patriotic pross—a press that is homest with the people; that doesn't blackmail; that has mer of recognized standing at the head of it; that far't malcious or malignant; that isn't willing to destroy a great industry for the mera sake of wreaking spits upon as individual; that doesn't invariable par aue the policy of discrediting its people and its state for the mere cake of pub lighter a sensation; that isn't always and forever trying to show up the provient, unworthy, forbidding and decree itable transactions of the community "the ignoble doings of ignoble people," to the exclusion of those which are sand worthy. What we need is a press that will encourage honest men to en gage in honest enterprise and that will uphold its section instead of running it

The town of Selma has not been standing still during recent years in the matter of public improvement, as the ollowing statement from the Enterprise peru. cives eratifring evidence: "The town of Selma owes much to the reversi Boards of Trustees that have served its interests faithfully and conscientiously

since its organization, always without pay and generally without the poor re-ward of thanks. We have a well-equipped fire department that should be well appreciated by every citizen. Our of a queen, It seems shout time to give a covering of hard soil and treated to the old man a chance to make a hely a covering of hard soil and are kept show of times!

Changed and watered. These are no Trans country is wasting a lot of money. small matters to the health and general welfare of the people. There may be difference of opinion in regard to the manner of raising revenue, but there should be a reasonable and courteous bus segmential deed to a contain the container a remembrance on the part of all that every citizen has not only a privilege hat a right to that opinion and to its impression. The town of Selma owes

much to its organization and to the Truztees that have given their time exactfully and faithfully to its welfare." California fruit growers which is to be held in Los Angeles on April 11th and 12th, and at Riverside on April 14th and inth, promises to be an interesting one and productive of much good to the in-dustry. It is desired that every branch of the fruit growing industry be well represented and it is to be hoped that there will be a strong delegation present from Freezo county. The most important subjects to come up for discussion before the convention will be the transportation and marketing of products while other matters pertaining to fruit growing will be handled by experts in the different branches of the business. During the week the State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners will also hold assetions. The people of Los Angeles and Riverside, it is stated, are preparing to give the delegates to the convention a pleasant reception.

Wrat come shricking patriot please explain why, after making certain de-mands upon Spain, we should not wait reseonable time for an answer before taking action on the issue nuder con-sideration? To say that there is any lack of firmness or patriotism in a position of that kind is unreasoning oneaner. Unless Spain in the meanime commits some act of hostility it is that will merit and receive the approval of intelligent men and civilized nations. If Spain refuses to accede to the demand for a speedy settlement of the Ouban question, then the time for action has ome and there should be no delay.

Tog Los Angeles Times holds up its hands in holy horre strongly intimates that the rapbit drives of the San Josquin valley are quite as bratel as the bull fights of Mexico. But | went through both houses. The same how about the inhuman wretches in PERMICIAN believes that it voices public and poison rate? Perhaps the Times | the resolutions a slow death, to the det remarks remarks that it voices public and poison rates remarks and the resolutions a slow death, to the determine the property owners and all who have the means to do-so are ready to aid in the coarrying out of any legitimate and cruel or inhuman means of saving their foling delay on the part of Congress. strictly above-board railroad project crops? And then, perhaps, it is merely it will soon be in possession of all the

> one fire engine, which requires nearly helf an hour's time to get ready for action. That is an astonnding condition of affairs in "the Chicago of California." The wonder is that the insurance cor panies do not cancel all their policies in the town until such time as fire fighting facilities are provided. The only reason it is not done, evidently, is because rates ere so infernally high that the companies can afford to take desperate chancee.

Does the Republican want us to publish a photograph of the weekly seauces between Lakue and Mr. Mills?—The Expositor.

Mr. Lakue stated to a representative

of the REPUBLICAN that the Expositor's Mr. Mills and the railroad company were unqualified falsehoods, and we beieve his statement to be true. And that is what everybody believes who knows snything about LaRne and the reputation of the Expeditor.

This timely suggestion comes

the Talare Register:

In the Estat they are forming "Don't Worry" societies in which the members are pledeed to do the best they can, take what comes and thank God that matters are not worse then they are. About a thousand whopping his societies of this root would be appropriate to California, just now and Topica therefore moves that the whole state recolve itself into one without further delay. Worry hills the person who does the worrying, but is otherwise powerless. the Tolare Register: therwise powerless.

BARESSFIELD'S new government has declared wer on the dives that have made the town notorious all over the etudy of the problems involved.

The Resustances will be gratified if it coset. Its latest move has been to renco ni nem nyolas lo sancoil edt section with a variety "show," which indicates pretty clearly that there is to be no triffing with the disreputable ele ment And that is more than can be said of some places that make loads

> The general Cuban operation to the right one to settle first, and it is to be hoped that but little time will be required to bring the issue to a final term ination. If diplomacy can free Cubs and avoid war, it will be a magnificent accomplishment, and the wiedom that brings it about can be trusted to secure rewitation for the destruction of the Maine in dno time.

Camponnia isn't in it with the Atlantic conet so far as the war coare is con-cerned, but she is doing her he-t to keep up with the procession by springing an earthouske that abook the moss off som of the most prominent citizens of the metropolis and cracked the yellow pain on the palatial edifices of her custropol iten newenaners.

Sign is a brillient musician and ar peggo rone, cadenzae, phranes, chromatic factories and colt, sever melo disclibitation out from the periors of the flows like cehoes from some haugter sign.—Finals Dela.

Goth! Maybe there is some mistake bout it and the house is actually tenanted by shades from the heavenly choir.

THERE is nothing suggestive as the valorous boys in blue will testify. of the game,

At a chances of P.n. Angle-American alliance are knocked into a cocked bat. Laureste Aueiln did it with his little

The costs of the Zola trial, exclusive of connect feer, are east to have been only \$710. In any event the defendant paid a high price for the quality of justice he got.

A Los America paper suggests that the firsts have a king this year instead

This country is wasting a lot of a on gung awder when it has an inexhaustible supply of compressed air in congrees that might be used to hard projectiles at the enemy.

Til report comes from Tulare that Batective Pat Conway has gone to Ariiona to hunt for the Cross cruek train robbers. Judging from reports from Maripasa county, Pat is in no danger of cetting hurt,

Irustees that have given their time A Sax Fearusco man, Jesse Rob-erts by name, has been arrested for tearing the tongue from one of his horses. A fitting punishment for a wretch like that would be to have him kicked to death by a vicious horse.

Ir is to be hoped that the officers have the train robbers "coralled" in Indian guich, but it does seem incredible that is a set bind eace seem and the near seem and the near seem and seem and seem seem all of the seem and the seems and the seems are seems are seems are seems and the seems are seems ish as attempt to pass the damaged coin at a time and place that would result in ertain detection.

"I ALWAYS was a kind of pleasing man for ladies," said Albert Frederick George Verenesenshockockhoff, who is now on trial in San Francisco for the murder of Mrs. Mary Clute, but he failed to say whether his charm lies in his name or in the effective manner in which he handles a compling pin.

DON'T DILLY DALLY.

It is to be hoped that there will be no dilly-dallying with the Cuban question by Congress. Either there exists a cause for war or there does not exist a cause for war, If the former he the case then the duty of Congress is clear and it should be performed at once. If we have no present grounds for hostile action against Spain, then let the introluction of bellicose resolutions cosse imives at Washington proceed to business. We do not think the people of the counmy would be edified by another such spectacle as Congress presented several years ago when it had before it the question of giving official recognition and indersement to the Monroe dectrine. Resolution after resolution beying that object in view was introduced, and there was a perfect deluge of patriotic elognance, but not one of the resolutions result might have been attained much sooner, but Congress preferred to give

straining a little droggy language through its hat.

The shall states that Stockton has bot one for company which requires pearly intelligent decision. It has the warmaking power, and if the circumstance require that it exercise that power let it do so without unnecessary delay; if, on the other hand, the lacts make a peaceable settlement possible, let congrees so decide, stop the resolution mill, get down to hard work and adjourn a scon as its work is completed.

The Examiner's political writer says that "La Rue stands well in many sec tions of the state (as a gubernatorial candidate), but the publication in the interior press that he is the candidate of Land Agent Mills has, undoubtedly, weakened his chances of receiving the nomination." How good it must make charges regarding his relations with the Expositor feel to be referred to by such so comprehensive term as the "inte rior prass." The evening contemporary is the only Democratic paper that ha ome under our notice that has published the libel that La Rue is a Southern Pacific candidate. It has not given the elightest proof of the truth of its carge and the eimplest explanation of that is that it possesses no such proof.

The latest news from Washington makes it clear that when the adminis-tration has received a reply from Spain the whole Cubsa matter will be placed in the hands of congress for such action as the legislative body sees fit to take. Doubtless this will not satisfy the fingose, but it will eatiefy everybody who desires to see this government kept within the bounds of right and reaso For one government to make certain demands upon another and then take which the "resolving" members of ungress placed themselves yesterday.

Tures should be a full attendance of the members of the Chamber of Co. nerce at the special meeting this after noon, called to take into consideration the plane outlined by the promoters of the Monterey and Minerets railroad, with reference to securing a right of way through this county. If this enterprise ing it is a matter of the utmost im built at once, and every possible facility be extended that is calculated to haster its construction. There should not be an absent member at today's Chambe of Commerce meeting.

So Love as the administration adhere to its avowed purpose of bringing speedy and permanent raisel to oppressed and war-rayaged Cuba there is no ground for the rabid criticism that is coming from certain quarters. To bring relief Mr. Eames east that red headed men and freedom to Caba without war if with harelips predominate there and it possible, but to bring it in any event, is keeps him burg spitting over his laft a position that should command the approval of all intelligent and natriotic That is the position taken by time administration, and there is every reason to believe it will be advered to.

The New York San's baseball editor gave that all the talking this year is to be done by the umpire. We hope the inn is right. The fact that much of the "Contederate talking has formerly been done by the painting battleships a "Confederate talking has formerly been done by the gray." But it is a good fighting color, players has not enhanced the popularity

Francisco papers for repeations and the

ors were "run to earth." And are No twoest Denmark will throw in the

the United States.

torusches and hurricanes as pilon when

she sella her West Indian islande to

have a worse experience than it did with

"Dad" Letcher.

The Examiner's treatment of the Cuban question for the past few days has been more toan ordinarily infamous. even for a yellow paper. No misrepre-sentation has been too barefaced to sarva ita base purposa.

THE Paradena Star makes the assertion that the strawberry is a pleasant vernat dolusion. Vernall and pleasant certainly, but it will not be easy to make the people who sell it at 25 and 50 cents banket believe that it is a delusion.

Tue Vigalia Times thinks that somebody has planted a sub-marine mine un-der Tom Reed. Well, our advice to the tellows who touch it off is that they use a long fose. Thomse B. has stood a many hard jolts, as his enemies have occasion to remamber.

Basenatt is the national game, and like everything American it ought to go with a whoop this year. Freenois to be in the field again with one of the bost teams on the coast, and that it will be loyally and liberally backed by lovers of the game is assured. The first game of the season will be played on the Freeno grounds Sunday afternoon, and a large attendance is anticipated.

THE FREE LIBRARY.

Freeno's public library and free read ing room was yesterday removed to pleasant and roomy quarters in the new building constructed by Judge Risley near the corner of K and Mariposa streets. The room occupied by the library was designed especially for the purpose, and in the matter of light, ventillation and convenience of arrangement, will undoubtedly merit and receive the approval of the many patrons of that importest institution. As a matter of course, there are a good many details yet to be arranged, but when these are completed the library and reading room in its new quarters will be an evidence of local public spirit and educational advancement of which the people of Freeno will have no reason to feel achamed.

The improvements made ought to result in stimulating a demand for more liberal appropriations for future use, and should also awaken some of our wealthy citizens to a realization of their opportunity to benefit the community liberal donations to the library fund The public library in its new should become a power in the educa tional upbuilding of the city.

FOR THE BUSINESS CENTER.

The merchants of Freezo have under consideration a proposition to run weekly excursions to this city at nom-inal rates from neighboring towns in the valley for the convenience and here fit of people having business to transact here, or who may desire to visit this metropolis for any purpose. The fact is that with the building of several lines of road during the past few years Freeno has become the business center of a very large area of country, and it is with a view to extending its wholesale and retail trade and centralizing the husiness of the valley, much of which now goes to more distant points, that the merchants of Freeno are proposing to contribute to a fund that will make it ронаible for people to transact their pusiness here conveniently and at little

and would in all probability prove to be beneficial to all concerned.

will accept the "good offices" of France as meditator between the United States and Spain. France's interest in Spain Spanish securities, besides which public sympathy there spream to be with the Spaniards. Austria, of course would be out of the question as a meditator or reply has been received would be indifferently, but that is the extilude in arbitrator. She inclines to Spain for dynastic reasons. The Germon government does not like us and italy is not over-friendly. Ruesis is to be distructed, while England, because of her outspalton sympathy with us, would be unspalton sympathy with us, would be unspalted by the use of the us snoken eviceathy with us, would be unscentable to Spain. Switzerland would eem to be a good choice, but she is subect to pressure from Spain's friends. Turkey and Greece are baneath consideration. King Oscar of Sweden would he a good arbitrator, but there would has finally secured solid financial back- and the Raja of Sarawak might be chosen as the ciner two, but such a comhination would not be biguly estisfue tory, to say the least. Suppo that the other powers just stand seids and let Uncte Sam and Aunt Manana mettle their own dianute?

A PERUSAL of the letter of R. B. Exmes, which appears in another col mmn of this paper, shows that the worst had not been told in connection with gold seeking in Alaska. Writing from somewhere on the breezy Chilcoot trail, choolider to remove the hoodoo. One medded to be government as the right man to collect an indemnity from Spain. It is the dence with a fellow's luck, so it is easy to picture one's fate in a place where red headed man with harsips predominate. To be sure there is the counter-charm mentioned by Mr. Eames, but it is not everyhody who has an inbut it is not everyhody who has an inbut it is not everybody who has an inexhantible supply of saliva strongmand. The Chilcout appears to he a
pretty orderly locality, but we think
that the man who proposed an inspitting ordinance up there would, in

THE REPUBLICAN is pleased to note the fact that there is one Democratic newspaper in this valley that is endowed with a sufficient sequent justice to say a word for ex-Dongressman Bowers The following is from the Hauford Jour

the United States.

"Figuration Boar" Evans shouldn'ttell soloud. He has no right to scare the Systilates to death. It is unfair and baroarous, Give the Boars a show.

Bardinarium will be interested in the information that it is now the correct thing to could the have naward and bring it to a climax on the top of the last.

It really looks as if the Expection contemplated "standing up" Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr. We warn our evening contemplated "standing up" Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr. We warn our evening contemplated "standing up" Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr. We warn our evening contemplated to be right, and we had rather temporary to be cautions. It in light have a worse exposience than it did with the responsible of the carried to be right, and we had rather temporary to be cautions. It in light the hear escents.

more effectively or labored more zeal-ously for the interests of the plain people. In view of these facts the hitter partisan attacks upon Rowers are as operateful and mean an exhibition of os subde amer came under ou

"The will be resisted, of course," any time and ungrateful. Imagine an American away the Expositor in the course of an abound attack on the Speaker. Of course lie will be and why? Because the is one of the ablest men in the course, the is one of the ablest men in the course, and is as housest as "they make "em."
Under his openkership the House hese converted from a windfull into a working body, and while it pleases the small bore politicians and martiesa notes and the working body, and while it pleases the small bore politicians and martiesa notes. working body, and while it pleases the email bore politicians and partiesn pross

CHARLEY LANE, Bryso's good angel has been interviewed in San Francisco and wants everybody to know that he will submit to the leg-pulling process in 1980 for the sake of the silvercause. But how about 1898, Charley? Aren't you going to let the "boys" take a kink or two out of your leg to kind of encourage 'em for the ordeal they've got to pass through this summer?

Is the purport of Spain's reply to the President's domands

The Emperor of all the Russias telegraphed to Tom Reed as follows: "You seem to have lost your grip at Washington; but I am still on dock."—Sucramento Bee.

Nick was a little too previous. vote on Bailey's resolution showed that Tom's grip was still unimpaired. We are inclined to believe that Nick was mislead by a yellow cablegram.

RANDOM REMARKS.

The man who cries for peace is not always the man who does the righting in war.

About the only shock the battleship Texas has been able to endurs without suffering damage was that caused by the breeking of a bottle of chammagne on her bow when she was christened.

There is talk of holding a world's Masonic congress in Washington. Such an event ought to bring together at least a thousand of that peculiar species known as the "only female Mason that ever was."

Giovanni Nunaglia died at San Francisco the other day from eating too much. How those Cuban reconcentrades must wish that an epidemic of too-much-to-eat would take them off. That would be enthanasis, indeed,

So there is to be no wer, and we are not to epjoy the sight of that militate company composed of St. Louis society givie marching against the headard with the view of nuprice the question ander the impression that 1893 is a lesp year,

A Scattle father shot and killed an in a occurrence and and killed at in-surance man for ruining three of hi-daughters. There's no fault to find with the punishment beslowed upon the seducer, but if—as the expression "three of hie daughters" would imply— the Seattle father has other girls he had better marry them off immediately or keep them in a cage.

It is to be regretted that the tuge and yachts that are being converted into lorpedo boats are to be given Indian names included of the annes of some of our Congressmen and Senstora, as was suggested some time age. A torpedo boat named Billy Mason coght to be able to blow anything that's Spanish ant of the water.

Oily Attorney Smith is hereby recor

The people of Freero read the San Francisco papers for the actual nows.

The View of what Mr. Kames says, be presently repossibly mobbed. All parties bound for the Klondyke by way of the Chilecot which are the frain rotation of the Klondyke by way of the Chilecot which are the frain rotations were "run to earth." And are the frain rotations were "run to earth." And are the frain rotations were "run to earth." And are the frain rotations were "run to earth." And are the frain rotation of the second of

A device has been introduced in the London theaters for the protection of the feet of women from the trampling of men as they on in and out between acte. It consists of an iron case, lined with felt, and is clamped to the floor in food of the seat, Such a device is no doubt meeded in the tight livels sie, and it proceeds the men as well as the women. An English woman's feet we harder to dadge than even a Chicago girl's. Statistics showing the number of feathlittle resulting from people stumbling over them would be highly interesting.

clad of it. While Mr. Rowers is not of our political (sith and we always thought the cobriquet of "windy" to be quite appropriate, yet we never doubted his honesty or integrity. He was not the cawlish order and what he believed in he had the courage to state. He was a fighter for his party and what he believed his he right, and we had rathe the enug beth he has eccured.

The truth is that California never had a representative in Congress who was more loyal and istilint in the people where the way and in the proposed in the courage of the co

The publishers of the London Era as defendants in a damage suit institute recently by W. S. Gilbert, whom th Era had stigmatized as pompous, saylon and ungrateful. Imagins an America

working body, and while it pleases the small bore politicians and partisan pross to term him a "crar" and a "tyran" for his firmners, the people of the country admire and respect him. His stead feet stand at this critical juncture is particularly prairsworthy.

This contemporary aleuthfully remarks: "Because a couple of rough looking fallows abandon a horre and wagon is no sign that they are train robbers." It's a pretty good sign, though, that they were not, for some good reason, hankuring for a closer acquaintance with the officers who were on their trail. If the officers catch them they may not have the train robbers, but they will have a pair of criminals all right.

Barino Crawford, the prolitic and longwinded novalist, factored in San. The longwinded novalist, factored in San. The longwinded novalist, factored in San elegator to Crawford, through stated, let a most increasing multipet to Marion Crawford, the deaply devoted to Marion Crawford, and easign the same great, to intelligent people when they may not have the train robbers, but they will have a pair of criminals all right.

R. M. M.

Fresno Was Born Lucky.
From the San Francisco Evaminer.

If Presno were to look a gift horse in the mouth and reliese to accept it, a gift mule probably would be offered to he at once, so fortnosto is the. She has just declined to accept a donation of a few hundred acres of land for a public park, and now a forty-acre tract is about to be given her for the same purpose, Some ottes are ushered into the world under propitious elars, and Fresno is of under propitions stars, and Freeno is o their number,

Sam T. Shaw Coming.

to the Precident's demands as given in this morning's dispatches is correct, it is not improbable that the next issue of the Raymuncan will announce that war has been declared. If so, it cannot be justly said that this government has not done its duty in attempting to swert the necessity for such sation.

"Wall Stream of the Stream of the evening paper. Well Street does not, in fact, rule this country, or any fraction of it. It cannot seemer the financial legiciation it decires, nor either of the financial legiciation it decires, nor either. The reputation which financial legiciation it decires, nor many the financial segletiation it decires, nor many the seement of the situation demands in right and justice that this country shall go to war.

On Sunday evening the Freeno spiritualists will meet in Edgorly hall and celebrate the affitch suniversary of modern spiritualism in America. Mrs. R. Cowell of Oskland will lecture and give tests.

AVAILABLE MILITIA.

militia in the United States in 1897. It also gives data as to the number of men inable for mulitary duty, information in regard to appropriations, mulitary officers, encampments and mobilization. The stable is compiled from reporte made to the department by army officers detailed for duty with military of the states. The authorized strength of the nullifies of the emission country (which, however, includes a ceyeral states where this attempt is not limited) is 186 858, while the argregate serval strength is 113,821, made one as follows.

Infanty 100,179,
Artillery 2355,
Cavalry 4978,
Special troops 2470,

cwarry 4978, Bpccial troops 2170, Geostral and staff officers 878. Geostral and staff officers 400. The total number of men liable to military duty in the country is 10,378, 118. State appropriations made for the naturesance of militar in 1997 amounted to \$2,728,564.

THE UBER LYNCHING, Jury Secured to Try Sheriff Brockliss.

GENOA, Ney., March 31.—A jury was secured in the Brookliss case this afternoon. William (reg, a constable, who was present in the jail with Sucriff Brockliss when the mob sphered, testified that Brocklies made no resistance whatever, but passed over his arms to the tracines and directed them to whate the keys of the cells were hang-ing.

The witness stated that he made us attempt to protect the prisoner Uses ettempt to protect the prisoner Uses because he awated orders from the sheriff, whom he supposed to he his superior and at whose request he was

Was Never Well

But Hood's Sersaparilla Mas Given Her Permanent Bealth.

"I was a jole, puny, sledly woman, weighing less than 29 pounds. I was never well. I had female troubles and a bad throat trouble. I camo seroes an advertisement of Hood's Strasparilla and had faith in the medicine at once. Hegan taking it and raom feit hetter. I kept on until I was cursel. I now weigh 103 pounds, and never have any sickness Hood's Strasparilla will not curse. My blood is pure, complexion good and face free from craptions." Miss LINA FARSWIM, Ext III, Hillsgrove, Rhode Island.

HOOD'S SATSADARILLA

Hood's Sarsaparilla

KILLED ON THE FLYER

Fatal Collision Near Stockton.

Fireman Huffman is the Victim.

The Accident Was Caused by a Misplaced Switch-Engineer Hahn Injured.

STOCKTON, March 30.-William Huffman, second aldest son of C. H. Huffman, a San Francisco capitalist and for merly a well known farmer of Merced l'clock this afternoon in a collision on o'clock this afternoon in a collision on the Southern Pacific track near French Camp, four miles from this city. Three passengers were hurt in the accident but none seriously. They were Fred A. Grimm, a traveling man from Ohio, cut by glaze; J. A. Reynolds, burt in the back; A. O. Burnett, fireman on the steamer Mary Garrett, running between Stockton and San Francisco, dislocated shoulder. Engineer H. C. Haho of the Fresno flyer train, with whom young Huflaran westranning, was severely cut in the right side but not serionally into the right side but not serionally increasing on the fireman R. P. Stevens, who was running with Engineer W. R. Hatfield on a loose engine on its way from Sacramentoto Oskland, Hethrey a switch wong and how he did it is only accounted for by the fact that he lost this hard.

a switch wrong and how he did it is onaccounted for by the fact that he lost

The loose engine ran down to the side track at French Camp several minutes ahead of the time for the French Syer Sentence Will Not Be Executed. for this city to reach that point, and went in on the side track. Stevens

coming and jumped out of the way Engineer Hahn and Firemen Huffman could not escape if they had tried, the collision followed so quickly. The firement of Congress man was caught between the cab and the tender and bis neck was broken.

San Francisco, March 31.—A Wash-The engineer was also caught, but not seriously hurt. The negines were the cooped and hadly wrecked, one of them being thrown over the embaukment. The passenger train consisted of one conct, which was attached next to the engine, and a combination baggage and express car behind. The passenger were thrown over the teasts by the suddent of the Bulletin correspondent:

"What the President's plan is we are doni joit and a number of them were cut satisfied."

A coroner's jury was empaneled thi vening and viewed the remains, but the inquest was postponed until Friday evening, when all the witnesses can be

C. H. Huffman, father of the deceased fireman, is the originator of the Crocker-Huffman canal enterprise of Merced county, where he owned wast tracts o

Over 100,000 Men Are Now Readiness.

The military information division of the war department has made public a table bearing on the attempts of the initial in the United States in 1897. It also gives data as to the number of men in large dury, information in the United States in 1897 and the seal to give up rathroading, but the in cash to give up rathroading, but the incomplete in the seal to give up rathroading, but the incomplete in the seal to give up rathroading, but the incomplete in the seal to give up rathroading to continue in his In each to give up railroading, but the firement determined to continue in his calling that was so full of interest to treat the hearing of a few wirnesses in him. He was 21 years of age and generally well thought of atomorphic stronger treatments of the stronger treatments. The young associates he was a favorite and his death is deaply regretted here.

COPPER RIVETED **OVERALLS** SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

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WHEAT IS DULL.

Trading Very Narrow and at Times

Almost Stagnant.
Cuicago, March 31.—Wheet opens about Mc lower for July, initial trades being made at 81% and 81%. The magnificent prospects for the winter wheat crop in Kansas and favorable re-

ZOLA'S APPEAL.

Panis, March 21 .- The court of caswent in ou the side track. Stevens opened and closed the switch and while Engineer Estateid was engaged in olding his engine the fireman went off to the side of the track and returned just as the fast passenger train came along. He became confused and just at the passenger train came along. He became confused and just at the passenger train in directly on to his own engine.

Engineer Hatfield saw the collision confused report the case will not be retried. The result is believed to his accupted to the government, as it is coming and jumped out of the way Engineer Hatfield Saw the collision confused in the spiral confused to the government, as it is coming and jumped out of the way Engineer Hatfield Saw the collision confused to the Spiral confused t estion today beyon hearing the appeal of

TILL MONDAY.

were thrown over the tests by the sudden jolt and a number of them were cut by the broken glass of the windows of the car and others bruised by being thrown forward.

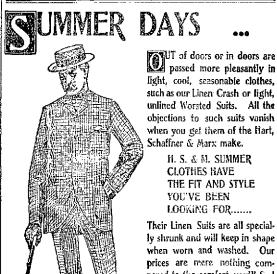
As soon as possible the body of Fireman Hullman was placed in a car and brought to this city, where it was prepared for shipment to the home of his parents in San Francisco in the morning.

A coroner's jury was empaneled this

A Desperate Woods. Privanuse, Pa., March 3i.—Because Berthe Aspiegel would not marry him, William Hillaman, a former of Moon Hall township, near here, shot cad killed her and then cut his throat with a rasor. The girl was 15 years of age and refused him on account of her youth. Hillsman will die.

A Job for Li Hung Chang.
PERIS, March 31.—Li Hung Chang
has been invested with full powers to proceed to Post Arthur to delimitate the

Murderer Hoff's Impudence SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Arguments



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ly shrunk and will keep in shape when worn and washed. Our prices are mere nothing compared to the comfort you'll find in being well and comfortably dressed for the not weather.



Hermann's, 1824 Mari-

"ART OF DRESS" SENT ON APPLICATION.

THE PARLOR LECTURE CLUB An Entertaining "Japanese Day" Program Yesterday Afternoon. The Parlor Lecture club passed sev-

ral hours in a delightini manner yester

day afternoon in the parlors of the Hughes hote!. Besides the club mem

bers, the presidents of the severa

Now Located in the New

Quarters.

Judge Risley's Building Is Com-

modious and Convenient-

The Arrangement-

The free public library is now com-

modiously located in the new building eracted by Judgo Rishay on Ketrest, between Mariposa and Frasno streets.

The upper part of the structure, which

is occupied by the library, was built

especially for that purpose, and it is

onveniontly arranged both for the lib-

The work of moving and re-arranging

A HARD JOURNEY

Chilcoot Pass

Fresno Prospectors, in

Alaska.

A letter written on the Chilegot trail by R. B. Eames of this city, who is an

his way to the Klondyke, was received this week by Scott McKay. There is no date on the letter, but the envelope in

postmerked "Skaguay, March 23,"
"Seattle, March 27," and "Fresno
March 30," Eswes is well known in
this city, and the following extracts

tertainment in Edgerly hall. There was a good attendance of pupils and their friends. The following program was

A WARRANT OUT

M. H. Azhderian to Be Arrested.

G. S. Brower is the Complaining Witness.

The ex-Foreman Accused of Letting a Contract on False Representations.

M. if, Azhderian, formerly foreman for Captain W. A. Neville, was charged yesterday afternoon by G. S. Brower, a contractor, with obtaining money by false protentes, and District Attorney Snow issued a compleint to Brower upon which a warrant was issued in the Justice's court.

The case has no direct connection with the Azhderian-Naville trouble, al-though it is the outgrowth of a part of the matters on which the capitalist and his foreman are at swords' points.

As stated in the REPUBLICAN when John E. Azhderisu sued Nevills for \$25,000 damages for imprisonment in the Palace hotel, his brother, M. H. Azhderian, claim xi to bave a contrac with Captain Nevills, whereby Nevilla was to furnish him money to build an opera house, with the lower floor devoted to stores, which was to be an ornament to the town of Jimtown and a

voted to etures, which was to be an a companion building to the Captain's magnificent new hotel at that place.

As security for the advancement of the money Arhderian was to deliver to Naville his contract to purchase the lats in Jimtown where the building was to be eracted. Neville was to get the title to the property and was also to be given Arhderian's life insurance policy as security, healths other accurities.

Until those arrangements had been made it was Brower's understanding that he was not to go to work. About the first of March Arhderian came to him and told him, so he stated in obtining the completing was satisfactory. Brower then proceeded with the work, and spant between \$2500 and \$2500 for inneber, mill work labor, etc. The expanditure is said to have ruined Browsfunningly, taking avery dollar he had managed to save. He spent it believing that Captain Nevilla would advance the money.

Brower proceeded to put up the

money.

Brower proceeded to put up the structure, and when it reached the stage of erection which celled for the first paymont he found that the money was not forthcoming. He accertained that no mortgage had been made, and Oaptin Newlis would not pay for the building. Azhderian west to San Francisco to make Neville a tonder of the securities, so as to be zible to held him to his contract, and then he represented to Brower, according to the contractor's statement to Mr. Snow, that swerpthing was accessible to Captain Neville and that the money would be forthcoming. George E. Church, who is atterney for Azhderian, yesterday made the following statement concerning the arrest of his client:

"I am very much surprised at the action of Brower in swearing out a warrant for the arrest of M. H. Azhderian on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, insemment as Mr. Brower took the contract for the construction of a building on some lots in Jamestown to the contraction of a building on some lots in Jamestown which Azhderian led a contract of purchase. Brower fold me that Oaptain Neville assured him the he would advance the money to him for the building, but Brower domitted that Neville assured him that he would advance the money to him for the building, but Brower domitted that Neville him know that everything was already and all right. Neville amployed his own. money.

Brower proceeded to put up the

archived in Stockum to make the plane for the hullding.

"Some two or three weeks ago Brower said be precised a letter from this architect of Nevilla, telling him everything was arranged and to go abeed with the building. On the atrangth of this assurance Brower said be vent ahead with the building, considering the assurance the sum as if it came from Neville himself, and, after working about two weeks, incurring much aspecies for material and labor, Nevilla told him that satisfactory arrangements had not boom made soul that the would not pay him. "This is Brower's own stalement, from which it is clear that himself and Nevilla' architect are the once chiefly at fault. How, in the face of these facts, be could have Architect are the nest facts.

There have been a rumor on the streets to the last four dark at Architect has the last the heat four dark at Architects and

youd my comprehension."
There has been a rumor on the streets for the last low days that Azhderian had skipued out and gone to Marico. While he is not in this city, his attorneys declare that he has not left the state. If Church said last owning that he has no reason to leave and every reason to stay.

mo reason to leave and every reason to stav.

Wednerday there was a voung man named Smith down from Jamestown. He is interested it some lown tota in that place, and he was here to consult District Attorney Snow about another matter in which Achderian figures. Smith claimed that a man in Fresson samed Konney had norcheed some late and that \$50 was due a short time ago. Arthderian was in Jamestown, and, seconding to Smith, was instructed to collect the money. Smith said that Konney paid the money, but Arthderian declared that he didn't. Smith was looking up the \$50.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted In the squerior court vesterday:

in the superior court yesterday:

AUSON S. Blake, as trustee, ve. Ella
S. Knight et al.; the default of Ella S.
Knight entred. Dismissed as to G. W.
Knight and fictitions defendant. Note,
morteaga and assignment filed. Judgment endored for plaintiff for \$818.80
and \$75 attorney's fee. W. T. Forter
spupinted commissioner to sail the
property; bond \$505, companisation \$10.
\$2500s. Those Sellay. Department. BRFORE JUNGS RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. J. R. Duarte ve. W. J. Dickey; Albin

Suit on a Promissory Note.

themmiy lot and quite a crowd enjoyed the game.
Peter Elliett, whose condition has been serious for some time past, has solfered a clunge for the worse in the last faw days and is now entirely help-iss.
If the present condition of things last much looper it is probable that the Irrigation Company will have a "hot time" before it will be able to collect water rates this year. The ditches are dry in most places, and what water thes company can control it seems disposed to turn down the seams that supply the heavy rate payers, while the numerous small ranches must go without.

West Park, March 31, 1898. Suit on a Promissory Note.
The First National Bank of Freeno yesterday ened the Colidonia and Ward Cold Mining Company, W. 13. I. I. I. I. and D. M. Zomblin to obtain judgment on a promiseory note for \$1200 mode on May 25, 1897, by the Guidonia and Ward Gold Mining Company and increased by the other dischardants. Judgment is asked for \$1239.39 and interest at the rate of 10 per cent from March 25th last, Party in Scandinavian Colony. On Saturday night last a party was given by the Misses Laura and Ida Andeson at their home in Scandinavian colony. A large number of their young friends were present, and the occuring was pisseantly spent in games and single. A fainty collation was served, and the gunets departed at a late bour. Tobacco Growing in His Yard.

Teachers Meet in Los Augeles. County Sunnermentent T. J. Kirk is in Los Angeles, attending the Sauthern California Trachen' Association. City Superintendent Dailey of the Frence schools and E. R. Zen, principal of the Maders high school, are also in attendance at the meeting of teachers.

A MODEL INSTITUTION. What is Being Done at the Orphans' Home. A visit to our orphans' bome is both

easant and profitable. It is especial!

pleasant if you are a helper in the work,

when we think of the opportunities of the orphane here a few years ago and then look at their present conditions, we can but actain "What hath Go wrought!"

Improvement.

Will Be Completed in Three

Months-A Model Furniture

Establishment. One of the most substructial improve

mente under way on I street is the model furniture store being constructed

for W. Parker Lyon. The building ad-

folias the present place of business of

W. Parker Lyon & Co. It will be com-pleted in three months. The ground

Mesers, Lyon and Kennedy visited

loor.
Three large skylights will give lightthe roof, no doubt will attract atten-

WEST PARK NEWS,

Fraiz Enough for Home Consump-

tion -A Kick About Water.

to reduce the pet on the improved land.

It is estimated that fruit enough remains on the trees now for the orchardists to est during the summer—if they do not want to eattoo much,

William Dunlop states that in his orchard the frost skipped most the trees such prospects were inversible for a good crop. Elsewhere, however, Jack Frost has apparently made a clean aweep.

Indications are that alfalfa men will be 'in it' this year as to price; now it the consumers of hay can dig up the money this fact may help out on the other losses of the season.

All who attended the dance at Hay-

owner coses of the season.
All who attended the dance at Hay-maker's hall report a good time and are ready for the one on the 15th of next month.

ext month. E. W. Jugger was down from Centerville Sanday.

Last Sunday's baseball game was lost
by the local boys to the Fowler team:

by the local boys to the Powler team; some 9 to 6. A return game is to be played in Powler next Sunday. The boys who played here were a very gen-tlemnily lot and quite a crowd enjoyed

Russeco Growing in This You.

F. H. Siudsir, living on Kern street, has several thrifty tobacco plants growing in his from yord. The whoece seems to be adapted to this soil and climate, as it is growing rapidly during these warm days. The plants are organizated when

loor will neeupy 50x150 feet.

'Mas, N. A. Bostick.

or il you wish to be a helper and go to find out what you can do to contribute find on what you can do to contribute to its welfare. If we made the helping of there little motherless ones a study as we atody our own ceifelt plans we should soon be enlitted in the good work with at least "two mites."

Our orphane' home is not merely a steller, it is a clean, thoroughly-furnished, pretry home.

To viait there fur mere curiosity is a useless pastine and takes precious time from the immates, for it is a hive of industry. a Screw And Dies In the Arms of

Its Mother.

All Night Over the Lifeless Little One.

at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning dying in her mother's arms.

from the immerse, for it is a hive of industry.

To suppose that these little ones are merely housed and fed is a mistake. They are trained with far more care than must parents teach they are trained with far more care than must parents teach their dars little ones. They not only go to school and Sunday school regularly, but they do all the dinning room work, dormitory work, ironing, sweeping, and assist in cooking, mending, etc. Four little girls who go with a heel or toe out for a showed us their work of repairing the little stockings. It was so well done it would put to shame some of our large girls who go with a heel or toe out for days at a time, being too indolent to learn to darn.

The motton was sick in bed with la grippe when I celled, but her well strained family offorty-fuenthidren were soing about their duties or play as orderly as if mana? warra with them.

Many children would he better off if their mothers were in their graves and they in this home say large trained is sood habits. The sanilary conditions of the home are perfect and the little ones are not indulged in improper eating and lothing, consequently they are well and happy.

When we think of the opportunities The child's death was a most unusus entered the roum about 9 o'clock neighbor was holding the child in he

Borgar and the other lady laughed at the efforts of the little one to toddle ove to har mother. The child rolled on th floor, and is supposed to have picked up a screw. When the mother took her up in her arms the child began to cough

floor will neenpy 50x150 feet.

Mosses. Lyon and Kennedy visited the leading furniture stores of the state before planning the building and scenned ideas in making it a model modern store. It will be a mammoth establishment, but avery nook and corner will contain a pleasant surprise for the eye.

The front will consist of plate glass and pressed steel. Above the plate class windows will appear dismond-shaped colored glass, making a pretty effect. As the customer esters the store to the left will appear the carpet department, and on the right the wait paper exhibit. Then will come the fancy bromes and in the rear the drapery department, and the latest novatine in curtains, laces, etc., will form an artistic display. Passing through this department the art room will no entered by the visitor. In this pictures and frame mouldings will he arbibited.

The besement, 50x160, will contain the cheaper grades of furniture. Around the entire stores a 12-foot gallery will extend, affording a place for the parlor furniture, etc. There will also be a large exhibit of jurniture on the main floor.

The search of the furniture on the main floor. people of the bereaved parents sat up with them, and all chanted a mourning strain, after the custom of their native country.

THE GREAT DRIVE

Thousands of Rabbits Will Be Killed Tomorrow.

Many Fresno Sportsmen Preparing to Participate in the Excitement and Fun

Met Frank Neate and Ed Wolcott, Hundreds of persons will attend the Three large sayue...
The roof, no doubt will attract attention. It will be constructed on the plan of a bridge and be supported by trusses. There will be no posts or supports to obstruct the view. The excavation for the tasement of the building has been completed and the brick work will commence in a few days.

roads upon growing crops is a source of serious concern. The colonists will at-tend the drive not for the sport allowed, but in order to reduce the number of jackrabbits that make nightly raids

tion—A Kick About Water.
Rabbits are as thick as sheep in a band, and that there will be a big slampher on Saturday there can be no doubt. If the colonists here will drive the rabbits out early in the morning to the line of the main drive, it will add thousands to the number killed and help to reduce the pest on the improved land.

bignest drive that ever took place un earth."

The line will form and he ready to move by 10 o'clock. The colonists from West Park and Pervin colonies will start early and drive to the open ground. Commodore V. G. Berry and General M. W. Muller will have charge of the east line, Hud Burlsight and Mr. Audrey of the north, and D. W. Smith and W. F. Rowell of the south.

There will be another big drive one week from tomorrow in the territory south of Weshington colony. Front Rowell, John Schmidt, Al Griffin and P. W. Hastie have charge of the affair.

Will Observe Arbor Day, The publis of Madison rehoot will observe Arborday this afternoon by plantserve arror cay this atternoon by plant-ing tree and otherwise beautifying the school grounds. There will be exe-cised by the unuils appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Fuller, formerly land-scape gard-nor at the state Capital, will have charge of the tree position. All patrons of the chool and any others in-terested use landed to be unsuit. The exercises will begin at 2 o'clock.

100,000 Club.

ringers note:, Designes the cuto mini-bers, the presidents of the Saveral woman's cluls in Frenco were present. It was "Japanese Day" and the enter-tainment was under the direction of the "home department." In parlors were prettily descrated with fraggrant presen-and apple blooroms. Dainty programs, hand-paint do, and representing severe in Janan, w. ** Jabund 1, momentees of the occasion.

The opening pauer, "home Decem-tions," was read by Mrs. Ball, and it frested very entorisiningly of the art of making the home beautiful. Harmony in form and color are eresults, de-argued, in making an articis home.

Attired in a beautifulary becoming. Japanese costume. Mrs. Lids Ellie told of the home lids of laddes in Japan.

After a vocal told, sweetly rendered by Mrs. McLane, two poems. "Butterly Shipa" and "Over the Texanpa," were recited by Mirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," a sold by Mirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," were recited by Wirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," a sold by Mirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," were recited by Wirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," were recited by Mirs Nellie Boyd. "Migmon," Monterey-Fresno Road Discussed and a Committee Will Be Appointed.

The matter chiefly discussed by the Hundred Thousand Olub at the meeting last night was the Monterey and Freeno railroad project. T. C. White appeared before the club and presented the matter in about the same way as he did to the Ohember of Cummerce the preceding PUBLIC LIBRARY

> The clab discussed the proposition at length, quite a number being opposed to taking sny action until some definite information was obtained regarding the backing of the project. The discussion was on the matter of appointing a committee of three to confer with similar committees from the Gamber of Commerce and the Fermers' Club in reference to Securing rights of way for the company through this and Maders counties. Those who were in favor of the appointment of the committee urged that such action might be the nears of securing the desired information, as the company might conflict to the committee, and President Mark Webster announced that he would take a day or two to consider the matter before making the appointment.
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> The following interesting communication was received from the Query Club in relevance to beautifying the city:
> "In response to the communication recoived from the Hundrad Thousand Ollub relative to improvements about Franch that leading of the Query Club would say that there are many things which might be done to beautify Frenco. "They have long realized this and lamented their inability to change the activity conditions. That such an influential body as the Hundrad Thousand Ollub relative to improvements about Franch that leading of the Query Club would say that there are many things which might be done to beautify Frenco. "They have long realized that an influential body as the Hundrad Thousand Ollub will take the matter in hand is extremely gratifying and great results are expected.
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> "They would suggest that the cemetry road be cleared of rubbish and improved generally." That the country itself receive more attention.
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> "That the country itself receive more attention." These few auggestions would remedy length, quite a number being opposed to

rarians and the patrons of the insti-The work of incoming and re-arranging the books had been going on for several days, and yesterday the laturoisus task wan completed. Miss Alico E. Armatrung, the efficient librarian, and Miss Daiey Williams, her complete assistant, are ready to give out the books from their new location.

The satire second floor of the building.

The antire second floor of the building is devoted to the library, with the exception of a couple of roome which have been retained by Judge Rielpy for his office. A counter has been put in to divide the librarian's office from the reading and stake rooms. The books are so arranged on anelyee that the patrons of the library may examine the volumes and decide upon which book they desire to read.

There is also an alroye where one may pone cover a lavorite volume or where a couple of friends may indulge in a quitt game of chees.

Altogather the new library building

in a quist game of cheer,
Allogather the new library building
will be an ornement to the city, and the
arrangement of the books will be uned
convenient to the reading public. It is
certain that a Irash imports will be
given to reading by the new library. That shade trees be planted to beautify lie structs.

That cement sidewalks to laid.

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These iew augrestions would remedy some of the most glaring biots on the beauty of Freezo and when secomplished we could neare others.

"Requesting the Hundred Thousand Ollab to kindly instruct us how we may assist in the good work, we remain,

"Jubits of risk Queer Guin,"

"By the Secretary."

The secretary was instructed to ac-

"By the Secretary."
The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the communication.
Mr. Albin moved that the public improvement committee haddreatch to consult with the Mountain View Water company in regard to improving the facilities for supplying water to the cemetery plots. The motion was carried.
The president was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate a proposition of building a stretch of macadam road in the more thickly sattled part of the county. R. B. Eames' Trip Over the

TO HEAD A PARTY

Dusy to Take One Hundred Persons to Alaska.

Prospectors Preparing to Leave in Two Weeks for Cook's Iniet.

this city, and the following extracts from his letter will be interesting:

"Ws are camped six miles from the summit, but have our six loss of our, plice all up there, except our camplies all up there, except our campen; set, and all of this will be up in two days. Thank the Lord our hardest time is over for a while. Our next, camp will be nine miles the other side, as this is the nearest timber. We have a cache at the summit under the blooming British fiag. The mounted police look out for it, so that it saves us making so many camps. I was up to the Frank Dusy, the Alaskan prospector was up from Seima yesterday. He is shaping his business effairs preparatory to making another trip to the northern

Henry E. Adams of the Stockton Gas and Electric Light Co. was in Fresno yesterday, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. C. T. Darrett, with of the Valley read agent at Rassilley, serviced from Junction City, Kansas, genterday. She was not in Fresno by her husband.

Surveyor Hoxie left for Mendota ves-torday to be away for coveral days on a

Mrs. Sarah Prath Carr will address the Unity Society next Sanday morning at Edgerly hell upon "The Forward March." Mrs. Mary Louise Carr Moore, one of the most talented young vocalists one of the most ratemen young vocatage in the state, will sing. Her selection will be "Allah," by Chadwick, and "The Holy City," by Adam.

surveying trip.

Blanco's New Order.

from the Alcaldes and chiefs of police of the cities as to the condition of the reconcentrados. It is an elaborate trentment of this subject, by the officers directly in charge and reviews the situation fully from their standpoints. It is notewor-thy that they do not seek to minimize the dreadful condition of these people but endeavor to show that they are doing their ulmost to alleviate the misery and misfortone which exist. General Blanco's report is in substance as follows:

note the great improvement in their condition as compared with which le home government has shown in the matter, this government has endeavored from the very dirat, in every possible way to alleviate so much misery and miserorune. The cities, overfiled with men, women and children without work, were unable to mustum a population of communers who produced nothing; the destruction of commany hamlets by the insurgents compelled the unfortunate inhabitants to seak refuge in the towns to save their lives, the only thing possibile to be saved from this wanton and parbarous destruction which had reduced them to a state of the unest horribie wratcheduces.

In Puerto Principe nearly all the reconnentrados were of this clean, Thumsladies originated by this crowding to the principe of the contraction of from the very first, in every possible

imposer, without a decided help from official charity, another and sadder consideration,

"Sadder considerations may be made to explain a certain passive resistance among some elements who regarded every concentrade as an enemy more or less disguised; the result of all this was the truly formidable problem presented, all the graver from the fact then it was a necessity of immediable tripincy.

"The dispusition of this government was to attack the ovel at its source. By the decree of November 18th last, the return of all the reconcentrador to their homes was permitted, and they were authorized at the same time to carry arms to defend their property. In this way the cities were retired of a large part of their abnormal population and a check given to the disease prichoral hy overcrowding. Committees of help were organized, ploces in them their part of the cities were retired of a large part of the cities were retired of a large part of their abnormal population and a check given to the disease prichoral hy overcrowding. Committees of help were organized, ploces in them their abnormal part of the cities were their abnormal part of the carry, decreased all the more desirable elements. Official charity, a few disease of the concentration of the property of the sadder of Novembar, and \$50,000 the 33 of Novembar, and \$50,000 the 2d of March. The governors and alcaldes were called upon to show their zeal by giving a gord example, an expend to him theres worthy of all parties.

"In this way was private charity ecounged and enabled to organize its own profective committees; economic litchens and charity this associations, which distributs relief personally and contribute powerfully to relieve the unfaming.

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suffering.
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and a disposition to work began to prevail. In Santa Clara there are actually began to rise sgain, commonous recursars and a disposition to work began to prevail. In Sauta Clara there are actually a large namber of these unbappy beings occupied in field labor. In order to swoid the overcrowding, which was found to occur when the laborers returned to the towns after the day's work, buts were erected for them in the calificated zane with very excellent realty. In Finn del Rio live villages are being reconstructed and effective means are being reconstructed and effective means are being taken to increase and encourage agricultural labor. In Santingo die Gaba, the cultivated zones are in perfect condition.

ar this site measured from the string, more hybridoches. The ordering from the string of the string that the is by no means due exclusively to want and nikery. The amigration which occurred in some cities was summons; in Santings of Gotha alone 12,000 passports have been signed. The official citatities also show that the high rates of mortality are not due in many cases to the absence of provisions. It has been observed that the largest number of deaths occur upon the arrival from the country of new groups of reconstrates who, unwilling to take the advice of the doctors, in their debilistated state eat the food that the thoughtless charity of the soldiers makes them offer, in many cases, with fatal results. "If will say in conclusion that the site most active point of the sorties has passed.

"The problem, however, is not yet solved, nor can this be done immediately, it cause the majority of the persons dependent on public charity at the monest active point of the crisis has passed.

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A yard. The goods will be displayed on our bargain counters, and we ask an early visit from our patrons on Friday morcing, as the quantity is limited and the demand will be active, as such a quality of Silk was never before offered for 65c a yard.

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secured and have been allowed to carry heir rifes. The chief of police at Matanzas says the situation has improved noticeably since the reconcentrades are securing work. The worst feature of the situa-tion seems to be that while the men are the seems to getting work, the women and children are still a charge on the community. The audiening lig greatest in this class, and the efforts toward relief are mainly directed to the women and

the class, and the efforts toward relief are mainly directed to the women and children.

The preamble sets forth that the pacification of seid provinces having hear considerably advanced by the combined action of arms and the natural effect at the custablishment of autonomy in giving security to the country, making possible the advancement of the sugar, toxacco and fr ad crops, it also being near the time whom the minor plantings give the means of living to the laboring classes and peasants, also halleving the time had come to recume the normal conditions in the towns and villages, to do away with the causes of suffering among the people, to remove so lar as possible all the effects of the reconcentration and further to give complete likerty to all the country people to return to such places as they delire to death, allow as a suffering the first part of the reconcentration, who being without reconcess or instruments with which to

The preamble further says that for the reconcentrades, who being without resources or instruments with which to latter, remain in the towns or centers previously set apart for their nes, the colonial government with great ursency propose to the governor-general a pian of relief. In this plus all the mayors and alcaldes are expected to take part, establishing soup kitchens, etc., and oling all in their power to terminate the existing misery. Then follow five articles, carrying out what is sat forth in the presenble.

Article 1—After the publication of this order, the reconcentrades and their

reconcontrados in selecting and securing new houses. Article 3.—Directs the colonial gorornment, through its secretary and mininterial uffices to prepare to exsecute all mecessary orders to secure for the country people work on public improvements and also to give food, by economical kitcheos, to all the suffaring, attention being called to those on the small counlary satatas.

Article 4.—All the expenses over and above the funda now in the hands of the committee are to be provided for under the based of an extraordinary war credit.

Article 5.—All former orders of reconcentration are abrugated.

concentration are abrugated.

Charles Butler was fined \$10

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YOU BUTH with cmbarrassment, at having to show your blotchy, pimply face in company. Take Emil Frence Hamburg Tea and rid yourself of the ugly disfigurements, Get it at Druggists and Grocen everywhere.

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The fol-lowing are prices turnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Sysperated appear, common, 50% or prime wire, tray, 8% per pound; wood dried prime, 8%; choice, 8%; ct tancy, 9% (20c. Pruces-3% (38c. Apriods - Boyal, 5% (37c; Moorparks, 8%) (39 (3c. Peaches—Unparks), 5 (39 (5); peaks), 12 (200c.

12@20c. CHAIN.

MARRIED. CRAWFORD-WESTCOTT-In this city, on March 27, 1883, Rev. W. H. Martin otherating, Mr. George Al. Crawford of Freson and Mrs Elina B. Westcott of Easton, Presno county, California

iONSEX—March Din of with e. m., Miss Ma-Jansen, at the residence of the parents Hill Editorial street, in the visit year of the regi-Editorial street, in the visit year of the regi-Stiffical services with be conducted by Rev. Without Laces, in the Piece Prehydreian Church, Priday, April 1st, at 2 obtace p. in Millian Laces and the respectfully invited to attend.

Cole aworn; J. R. Duerte recalled.

days. The plants are construented when used in a yerd and lew enspent that the large leaved, rich green plants are to-Accopt the meeting of tenemers.

In the seas of r. P. Meux resinst N.
M. Treasum et al., Jurvis Streeter, the
commissioner, yesterday resorted salling the property for \$0,000 85, which
paid the amount of the judgment and
expenses.

A torpid liver role you of ambition
and this year health. DoWitt's Little
Early Risers cleanse the liver, once comside the amount of the judgment and
expenses.

Paddock, druggier,
1720 Maripora street. bacco.

An Infant Swallows

Kinsfolk Chant a Doleful Dirge

Katis Borgar, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Borgar, who live at No. 241 G street, was choked to death

one and the parents are nearly heart-broken. Mrs. Borgar early yesterday torning went to the home of her consin Mus. Chris Kilcel, a block from her home, to help her with her washing, as Mus. Kilcel was not feeling well. Mus. Gorgar took her baby with her, and left the tot in the house. When the mother

lap,
She set her on the floor, and Mrs.

in her arms the child bean to cough, and Mrs. Borgar turned her face downward and patted her on the back. But the child continued to choke, and the lady who was visiting in the hones ran out and saked a passer by to telephone for a dator. Dr. W. T. Berr responded, but when he reached the hones the child and beam dead for fully five minutes. The infant expired in her mother's arms, despite the frantic efforts of the mother to lone the error from its throat. A MODERN STORE W. Parker Lyon's I-Street

mother's arms, despite the frantic efforts of the mether to love the screw from its throat.

Dr. Barr is of the opinion that the screw must have entered the trackes, thus shutting off the wind, in order to produce death so suddenly. The article that caused the ontid'e death is supposed to be a screw, as an older child was seen playing with a screw in the room a short time previously. It was nut extracted from the throat.

An Dr. Barr had serviced after the child was dead, he could not sign the death certificate, and hence the ecroner was notified. Dr. Long and Dr. Barr will make an investigation this merning, and Dr. Long said that he would nost likely hold an inquest.

The child was interested a practical was people of the bereaved parents at Russens Germans, and all night the kinspeeple of the bereaved parents at the wint had been and ellettered a means follower.

hig rabbit drive tomorrow in the terri-tory southwest of Fresno. Every prep-aration has been made to have a hig

roundup of the long-sered pasts. The farmers in that part of the county will turn out en masse, as the rabbits are so numerous that their in-

preservoire that make highly rates upon their fields.

There is a great deal of excitement and fan at a big drive and many persons from Freeno will be present to take active part in the apart. The same ground will be overed as during the great G. A. R. drive. More rabbits are on the ground than ever before and the managere of the affair promise "the bigmest drive that ever took place on surth."

friends, Toe following program was readired; Selection, Mendolin Fairies," Pearl and Mattie Hybrack, Eunice Morgan, Pearl Billy and Krone Conking recitation, Blanche Britten; veral solo, Misa Edna Gilman; mancilin solo, Rescon Conkin; recitation, Walter Storcatt; sebestion, Trails Cleft (Moral; guiter solo, Mrs. F. M. Land, recitation, Misa Ketie Balthie; recitation, Zoa Saro; whistling solo, Misa Cina Batthie; plane tolo, Lillie Scat. Les Mallock was arrested yesterday afternoon for setty larceny. He is accurated of sreating a watch from H. Me. Ally. Makally was in an intoxicated condition during the effection of selection was yesteriay issued to James R. Batrl, aged 26 cure, of Selection and Mallock offered the watch for sale, Parlier. SUGGESTIONS

But Claims That Active Relief Measures Are Being Taken.

Washington, March 31,-The Spanish legation has received a full report from Captain General Blanco, from the Gov-ernors of all the provinces of Cubs, and

"In the midet of the painful impresion caused by the situation of the re-concentratos, it is some satisfaction to was four or five months ago. In re-sponse to the keen interest which the

away from many the necessary energy to struggle for life, and to discourage private charity, which considered itself impotent, without a decided help from official charity, another and sadder con-

of death, as page of the present country, one of the present country, one of California, said deed of recentled out the purpose of securing the particular of the purpose of securing the particular of the purpose of securing the particular of the purpose of the securing the particular of the present of the

dilice.

FISTRAYEII—BLACK MARE, WHITE STRIPE
To on left hind foot; sorrel horse, branded "B"
on left jaw, F. M. Hart, box 1280, Freeno,
mcodiawite Fruit and Gram Markets.

Article 1—After the publication of unis norder the reconcentrades and thoir families will be allowed to return home in the four provinces given abuve.

Article 2—Orden a lit relief committees and military authorities to facilitate the workings of a decree, and also to add the reconcentrades in selecting and securing new houses.

Article 3—Directs the colonial gor-ordenent, through its secretary and ministerist offices to prepare to execute all necessary orders to secure for the colonial reconstruction of the colonial comment, through its secretary and ministerist offices to prepare to execute all necessary orders to secure for the colonial work on public improvements.

Article 1—After the public families will be allowed to reconstruct the four pound for Royal, 70% of Moscopark, promos, carloade, 40.50°s 3½, (3.50°s 0.70°s 2.20½, 3.20°s 0

and 4@50 for an area.

Raisins, new crop, carloads—Two-crown 1%@2c per pound; 3 crown 3c:
4-crown 3%; London layers \$1.00@1.10
per box; Seedless Sultanas 4%c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Whest—Quiet; December, \$1.401/g.
Barley—Quiet; December, \$1.1834.
Corn—Largo Yellow, \$1.061/@\$1.10.
Bran—\$\$18 per ton.

DIED.

to attime.

BARKER At the Toll Home, March (I. 16.4 Susan R., wife of Good.). Barker, and diagnostic of G. A Taney, but he sith corofler. The suit of M. Sawannian negating of Amendola et al. has been dismissed, as the dabb and for has been pand.

J. E. Azhderian Asks Big Damages.

For Alleged Detention in the Palace Hotel.

Asserts That Captain Nevills Kept Him a Prisoner and Demands \$25,000.

Usually when a man puts up at the Paiare hater in San Francisco he has to have his pockets well lined with ducate, ald do, and the guests imagine that iving there is only a luxury, but not so with John E. Arbderian. That gentle-man, so no claims, was forcibly detained tarnished room of the hostelry, and for Captain W. A. Nevilla, who, he alleges, ept him in durance.

The complaint in a remarkable suit was filed yesterday with George E. Church as actorney for the plaintiff, and A USEFUL BOOK aplaint is short and interesting. It

That on the 21st day of March, 1898, at the Paince hotel in the city and county of San Francisco, State of Califortia, the defendant imprisoned the plaintifi and deprived nim of his liberty for the space of two hours unlawfully and by means of force, threats, violence and the use of deadly weapons and without any probable cause and against said plaintiffs will and consent, to his great damage, to wit: to his damage in the sum of \$25,000."

num of \$25,000."

That no part thereof has been paid."
Ashderian's story, as told by him to a well-known gentleman of this city, well-known gentleman of this city, such the best of the city.

H. Azhderian, until receively foreman for Capsain Naville, and the kno Azhderians met Capsain Naville, and suppointment at 11.0 clock in the foreman for the control of the co

advised to make hearing a solution of sho deeds and the insurance policy, and it was for that purpose that Azhderian went to San Francisco and saked his brother to accompany him, probably as

him esveral times, Curtin, he was egging the capitalist on, but the latter would draw his piztol ective would step between him

ne detective wound and Azhderian declares that Navilla in-landerian declares that Navilla in-lated upon him signing a paper, which the ex-foreman refused to do. He says is not know the purport of the int. After two hours the Azh-say they were allowed to go ay. John E. Azhderian, so far are from his story, was merely

stained. M. H. Azhderiau claims that he was at the time, and when he returned he d two physicians examine the gash in

s head.

Splain Nevills arrived here Wednessynight, accompanied by Detective, ynight, accompanied by Detective tritin, and left yeaterday noon. He as evidently here on business conceted with the enit. Stanton I. Oarr, Reville's storney in this city, eitset at a copy of the summons in the suit of hean aerved. The attentsy was inceed to treat the matter lightly, and clared that the Athderians were not keed in the room and could have gone degiano that the annual was a modeled in the room and could have gone out whenever they wanted to. John E. Ashderian had not been invited to the zeom and had no business there, said the attorney. Mr. Carter declared that Neville did not fourth a pisted and did not try to intimidate the Ashderiana.

of try to intimidate the Azhderians.
It is reported that M. H. Azhderian
so will sue Neville. When the case is

A DRUNKEN FREAK.

Artist Campbell Fired a Shot at

of the Edgerly block were startled by a

continued.

 L. Kent et al. ve. W. M. Williams
 at al.; motion for new trial denied.

et al.; motion for new trial denied.

EFFORE JUDGE WIEB, DEPARTMENT 2.

Estate of Manuel Luis Viera, deceased;

final account continued for a week.

Estate of T.S. Price, deceased; estate
et a side for the use of the widow.

W. I. Baynor, deceased; final account
settled.

sectice.

I.ncy Baron vs. G. A. Baron; order of contempt continued for a week to allow the defendant to comply with the order

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold, One Minute Cough Core comes cough, colds, cromp, grippe and all throat and lung travibles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggiet, 1770 Wariposs afreet.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. WEAR THE TOGA

Third Convention of Fresno Dis trict Held in This City.

The third convention of the Freno district, Woman's Home Musionary Sociely, was held at the Methodiet Episco-pal church in this city Tuesday evening. A very interesting program was carried The attendance was good and

out. The attendants was good and creat interest was manifested.

On Wednesday morning devotions were sied by Mrs. cl. S. Franches of Reedice, after which Miss adds Donkell was appointed temporary secretary. On ealing the roll delegates were found to be present from Reedicy, Visida, Sanger, Grangeville, Selma and Fresoo.

Reports were received from different points. Mrs. C. A. Westenborg of Santa Barbara, sent an excellent account of the work for the basis tear, which was

a very efficient executive officer.
The Queen Esther Circle served a
honoitful lumbron for the delegated
during the convention.

'Imperial Fresno" Receives High Praise.

A Work That Bears the Impress of Truth and of Lasting

Benefit.

Through the courtesy of our friend John I., Truslow, we are in receipt of a of Freeno county. It is a book of about 150 pages printed and bound in sumpto-ous manner and generously illustrated by some of the nicest half tones we have

S. OLNEY'S DEATH

Survived His Wife Only a

Few Days.

Had a Long and Useful Career A Prominent Educator for Twenty-Five Years.

21st instant, end who was sick and unshie to attend her foneral, died vester. monia. He was taken with a severe chill, followed by faver and congestion croppone pneamonis, from which he

was unable to raily, was unable to rang.
Mr. Olney was born in Athens, Ohio,
September 11, 1824. On the 22d of
March, 1848, he was married to Miss
Clarinda Downing, who, living but
few hours more, would have been his

fish house more, would have more and wife for fifty years.

Of his marriage one child was the only issue, Albert D. Olney, the well known Frean merchant. He was a man of good education, having finished his deducation, having finished his

of the Edgerly block were startled by a shot in one of the rooms in the third story. Policeman Henry Russoll was in the neighborhood and he hestened up the two lights of stairs to the scene of trouble.

Persons occupying rooms on the third floor heard two men sentifing in the room before the shot was fired and it was escepted that some serious trouble had taken place. The policeman investigated the effeir and discovered that Artist S. J. Campbell had fired the that Artist S. J. Campbell had fired the that Artist S. J. Campbell had fired the that hill ender the influence of liquor. While packing his trunk in preparation for a trip north the artist picked up a small revolver and shot out of the window. His nepthew, no young man named Lambert, endeavored to prevent him from frimg his gau at readoms, and a struggle for its possesson scened.

The policeman found that no life feeling existed between the men and marrents were made.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

BYOURD SHEENEY, DEPABLENT J.

J. Jaston vs. J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner et al.; order to dismiss as to J. H. Volkner, Fred Heseloop and E. Riggins sworn. Case cont. nucl.

D. L. Krist et al. ve. W. M. Williams

Young Legislators Celebrate an Important Event.

The High School Senate Observes Its Eighth Anniversary-Debate and Recitations.

this satisful a being has even in the eight anniver-ary of the high school cenate. A splendid program had been arranged, and a

plauded.

Then, after a recitation by Jeff Edwards, the senate took a racess of rive minutes that the speakers might prepare

wards, the senate took a racess of new innets that the spaker might prepare for the debate. The question was, "Resolved, that terutorial expansion is detrimental to the interests of the United States," Ben Walker opened the debate for the affimative. He reviewed the territorial growth of the United States from the beginning dour government until the present time. He said that to far he United States from the beginning dour government until the present time. He said that to far he United States had done well, but that it had gone far enough; that new accessions of territory would make on people lose respect for each other. Senator Jay Stat lake spoke on the affirmative, and pointed out the disastrous results of territorial enlargement in other countries. His arcument was clear, concise and convincing.

Then Walter hurn, the only speaker on the argative, closed the debate. He said that the hoped to see the "American eagle with its tait in the Arcitic elean, its right wing in Hawaii, its left wing in the Atlantic, and its beat with the Guld Mexico." The negative won by a vote of ten to nine.

After a song entitled "The Bold Fisherman" was song by eight boys, the senate adjourned.

PHILATELY.

Charles E. Jenney Has an Arcticle in "Godey's Magazine" on It. Charles E. Jenney of this city, who as written a number of magazine articles, has an interesting contribution in the April number of Godey's Magazine on stamp collecting. Within the last

INJUNCTION ISSUED

To Protect the Pipper Pipe Line

Against Mr. Lavaile. The Pioneer Pipe Line Company yearday seed Marcus M. Lavalle for \$200 Jamagee austained by reason of the lamage to its nins line which the deismage to its pipe him while the te fendant cut. The complaint alleged that the delendant threatened to again cut the pipe, and oaked for a restraining

order.
An injunction was lessed by Judge
Webb as prayed for. Superior Court Notes.

Freeno Caual and Irrigation Company

Bank of Southern Catifornia vs. P. I. Asbury; auction to have receiver apply \$1000 to pay the debts of the detendant granted. Motion in reference to the payment of incurance denied. A ctay of ten days allowed the payment of incurance denied. A ctay of ten days allowed have the payment of incurance denied. A ctay of ten days allowed have the payment of the payment

demutter overtains and ten obys great to answer.

Silver Oreek and Panoche Land and Water Company ve. W. J. Hryes; motion to have the defendant adjudged guilty of contempt enhantited. Matter then continued for a week.

B. Williams vs. W. S. Hoyt; motion to trike out taken under advisament.

A. B. Butter vs. George Petit; motion to trike out taken under advisament.

Demuter vs. George Petit; motion to trike out parts of the answer denied.

Demuter vs. Stational and ten days given to amend. to smend.

O. W. Garrett vs. H. E. Barnum; mandamus matter submitted on briefs of ten, ten and five days.

STANHOPE-CATE.

Wedding of a Popular Clovis Couple Wednesday Evening.
On Wednesday evening Obarles S.
tenhops and Miss Mettia J. Cate of
Novis were married at the home of the bride near that city.

Suale A. Cate of San Jose led the wed-

ding march and Rev. B. H. Green offi-ciated.
A number of friends were present to witness the ceremony and the bride and proom received meny congretulations. Both are pupplar young scotely people and have bosto of friends in that vicin-ity. Miss Oate was regarded as one of the most attractive young ladies in Clovis. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oate.
An elaborate wedding supper was served siter the ceremony. The follow-ing persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson; Mitses Ruth Cate, Erama Morford, Ether Cate, Peerl Solomon; Mccers, Edward and Arthur Cale, Edgar Morford, Ben Morton, Albert Brown, Elmer Harmon, Alex Henderson and A. H. Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhops will live in Clovis. NON-RESIDENTS MUST PAY. Important Decision on Water As-

sessments by Judge Webb.
An important ruling was made by
Judge Webb yesterday in overruling the
demurrer of the defendants in the suit by the Masons after the ervices at the church and harried with Masonic rites.

Williamson-McFarlane.

David Williamson and Miss Catherine
McFarlane were married at the home of the bride's parente, in Temperance colony, March 24th, Rev. O. A. Moun of micrated. Alter the ceremony many congratulations were extended the limpty couple and a substantial wedding collation was cerved. Mr. and Mrt. If Williamson will residu on their vines yard at Lone Star.

What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and billouenes? Thousandees preince them who end become perfectly healthy by malog Dwilt's Little Early Rieger, the langues of the defendance of the demarrar the defendance of the demarrar the defendance connected to premise could be considered to the demarrar the defendance of the demarrar the defendance connected the demarrar the defendance connecte

Advice to High School Pupils.

Thoughts Suggested by "The 0w1."

How to Learn to Write English-

The Latest Park Proposition.

I picked up the March number of the ded, the Freeno High School paper, the other day, and read all of it. I wanted to see how the boys and cirls are proressing, to discover if gome of ther tained. Possibly the Oul does not contain all of this information, but I fance that it conveys more of it than th young writers themselves suppose. At any rate, I passed a pleasant half hour

in attempting to do exactly what I have indicated in the foregoing. I believe that the pupils' paper is, or may be, one of the most valuable features of High School work. An ability to express oneself clearly in more or less irreproachable. English is one of the

ng more. Nor can the pupil always rely upon

sealous care. The saying may not be entirely just, but any man who has handled many manuscripts knows that it is not without a large smooth of provention. A teacher may be as devoid of literary taste as a fish of feathers. For instance, not long ago my little girl brought to me one of her juvenile scasps in which she had used the expression, "in this story Hawthorne tells of the lives, tot." Her teacher, in marking it, carefully changed the presentence form of the var' by tell' to the past-tense form, and she maintained the composition. I suppose she had heard that Hawthor tense had, and fall that he could not still be telling his slory. But what sort of literary development and I toexpact that such an instructor

But while one teacher is capable and another is incapable of leading a pupil in the wondarful path of literature, that way is closed against no child who would follow it, for the pearless instructors of all time are within his grasp. Let him turn to the books in which is preserved the work of the great masters of English. Shatseners, Addison, Macanley, Kueskin, Hawthorns and a host of otherathese are as accessible to him as they are to the dividing world, Let him read the works of such princes of literature and it has fairly is strepped in them, and impaceptibly, and before he knows it, he will have sequired a ctyle which aball not be wholly viic. Then lat him write, all of the time the such as the such a ourse. But while one teacher is capable and

the gift of literary expression shall be his.

And this, you young people of the high school, is the chief bonds that you may hope to attain by means of the Ourl. It gives to you a rehicle of expression to which the mast passimistic of critics must be kind. Write for it to your own betterment. If crudities in plenty crept into the March number, what else are we to expect of those whose fingers are but learning to hold the pencil? Only, see wall to it that a little of the crudity goes with each passing mouth. So much you owe to yourselvon.

world does move! This Owl, typographically nest and printed on real book paper with roat typo, takes me back to the old yellow ethoolhouse and the knile-carved deak whence the teacher occasionally used to lift me. Did we thon and there have school papers actually printed in each manner as not to discredit the world of magazines? Verily, we did not. Our paper was of foolean,

work, and I think it was not quite in

It was not very preits,
The sheet we published then,
And Shakespeare did not write for it;
It knew not Enskin's you.
It whrease wandered sadly;
"Was not crudite. I vow,
But I'd give a little fortune
Just to see that paper now.

I'd like to see what Lewis said.
And read what Heim wrote,
And also Jessef sonnot.
"To a Missinthropic Goat,"
"To a Missinthropic Goat,"
And I know the "Nate" would thrill me
As the writers never meant—
Oh, the money that we want the most
Is money that is spent.

I'd like to see that paper,
The like written does;
I do would greet its writers,
But no tra one I men,
Some ye are in the valley,
Some ye are in the valley
But, there or become I hold them dear
And love their memory still.

So Freeno etill may have a park-n So Freeno etill may have a park—of forty nores this time. But you cannot afford to accept such a sife; you know you cannot. It certainly will cost money before you are dumy with it, and to expend cash merely to make your city an attractive place for a home would be preposterous, as I am glad to have of served that you realize. You should "sit down" on the park proposition at once, and I do not doubt that you will do so, for I have any amount of confidence in the good judgment of the pacple up there.

A. J. WATERHOUSE.



Harrylons appliance and one months remedies of rare power and no sort outlin, unload on months percent of rare power and no sort outlin, unload on months power and no sort outlin, unload of contract of remedies and the contact of form which of the property of the contract of remedies and the contract of remedies and the contract of remedies and the contract of the ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUFFALO, N.Y. Stockholders' Meeting.
THE LIBERTY MILL RACE DITCH COMpagy will hold their samual needing at the
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RECW BRISS BAXCOCK, Secretary,



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gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pre-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Mills are Filled With Orders.

War Rumors Have Little Effect on Trade.

Largely Increased Exports of Spain Answers Defiantly That Wheat From Both Coasts-Financial Review.

New York, March 25,-R. 6. Dun & Co.'s weekly raview of trade will say in tomorrow's issue: A waiting state of things always hinders, business to some With more than \$31,000,000 gold received or on its way since this movement began, with ample bank reserves and tressnry reserves and a redemption of notes in all wave nearly a third smaller than in February, to date, with no stringency in the money market and sterling exchange weak, with the volume of business at clearing houses outside New York larger than in 1892 by 0,96 this mouth, and with fail-ures nearly 30 per cent smaller than in the eams munth of 1892, there is not much visible ground for panic, even if earnest efforts should fail to keep peace

stock operators make most of them, and yet the average of prices of railroad stocks is \$55.08 arrigst \$53.20 two weeks etocke is \$50.08 against \$55,20 two weeks ago teday. Nor have industrial operations been perceptibly affected except where extraordinary buying for some weeks past has made noneasary a panea for breath, so to speak, except where uncatural prices had caused a halt before the destruction of the Maino. Some decrease in new engagements would be expected with war apparently man, but any war engared war unification of design of the spectra war indication of design of the second s expected with war apparently near, but any set searcely any indication of decrease for that reason is soon. It is difficult to take diseast views when the nation is surpassing all records in marketing products.

Attentic exports of wheat for the week have been 2,100,826 bushels against 1,72,386 test year, and in four weeks 9-302,514, thour included, against 0,103,439.

lest year, with Pacific exports 4,232,032, secinet 89,252 lest year. The price has declined 276, but the heavy shipments and contracts for export are having a

and contracts for export are leaving a constant indisence, Salse of wool bare been chly 11,411, 600 pounds in three weeks, at the three chief markets, against 46,605,400 pounds heat year and quotations are yielding, with sales of old wool. Ye to 1c below current quotations for clothing and no indication, that manufacturers are near-

indication that manufacturers are nearing the end of their stocks.

Cancellations are numerous, but in
proportion to orders smaller than for
five years past, and find natural explanation in an advance of prices greater
in some lines than distribution seems to
warrant. Yet the mille are nearly all
full of orders for some months to come,
and rather more demand for goods is
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full of orders for some months to come, and rather more demand for goods is seen nince coller weather appeared.

The iron and stoel industry is more fully employed than ever bolors in its history, and aithough the production of Reseasemer pig is beyond all mendent, the price advances and billets are still bought in apea market by some of the largest producers. Other pig is teasify in grice and no decline appears in finished produced, excepting sicel plates at the East, but for these the demand at Chicago is commous as for care and agricultural implement materials, pending orders for care covering 500 to 2000 each. The structural domand during the first quarter was 80 per cont larger than in the same quarter sup previous year, and it is asid the demand for pig is swelled by pending contracts for 126 miles. Minr metals are comparatively uniet; tin at 14%; lake copparatively maint 3.7s and including 55.

mand at 3.4c,
Failures for the week have been 258 in the United States, against 201 last year, and 21 in Canada, against 50 last year.

Nuw York, March 25.—Bradstrent's Financial Review tomorrow will say: A dull and norvous tone has prevailed to speculative driches and while the market has been generally weak and lower, eight railies were produced by the short interest. Attention has been contered oven to a greater extent than in the proceeding weeks on the relations between a present the United States and the even to a creater extent than in the procelling weeks on the relations between
Spain and the United States and the
probability of matters in that condition
coming to a head. The public is entirely
out of the market and the larger intercets are also taking comparatively little
active interest, though foreigners were
cellers to some extent. The professional
and semi-professional element has evidentity prepared for any emergency by
selling stocks right and left. Indeed,
the inquidation of weak long holding
has been so complete that the further
declines failed to bring any noticeable
selling by commission houses.

On the other hand, the borrowing demands for stocks throughout almost the
whole active list has been evidently increasing from day to day and has at
times assumed an inwielding appearance in spite of the absence of any buying power.

anca in spu ing power.

BETTER THAN KLONDYKE.

Stampede for Diggings on the American Side.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 25.—The stoamer Parkshan, which arrived from Skaguay, Alaska, today, had among her passengera four men direct from Daw son City. They were Mozare. Denhan of San Francisco, Long of Tocoma, La-Selle of Leadville and Gordon of Los

Selle of Leavine Angeles.

They report a stampede for the American side below American creek. This can side below American creek. This ican side helow American creak. This section, they claim, will best Klondyke. Pay dirt is more easily divided and shallower. A \$9000 nurget has been found on El Dorado creek, they say. It is estimated by them that \$40,000,000 in gold will be brought out this season.

Revenge That is Not Sweet FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. March 25.—Judgo Sloan, in the district court, sentenced Frank Halen, the Italian who, for teround from the remain with not remain with not remain on February 1920, placed dynamits on the track at Orowiev and blaw out a switch frog, to five years in the territorial prison at Yurus.

Death of Rev. Jesse H. Cook.

en Tucsday's Dang. Rev. Jesse H. Cook, a native of North Carolina, aged 60 years, died yesterday at his home, 953 R street, of consumption. He was an Adventist and came to tion. He was an advantit and came or Fresho from Kanesa revaral years ago-fle was afflicted with consumption and mable to occupy a pulpit, except, occa-sionally. He was a man of high crar-acter and respected by all who knew him. The funeral will take place today at 20 check from the Advanted church.

William De La hmutt will be tried an April 20th for emberzing the city funds of Selma.

McKINLEY'S ULTIMATUM

Says the Cuban War Must Stop.

Spain Has Been Given Plenty of Time.

She Will Not Submit to

ment will the nets one and the have to di inquiry finds that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor by an external agency, and that nothing but a mine or

advised the Spanish government, in the politest terms, that the time is fast drawing near when the United States would be competled to act upon the warnings so often given to Spain since

the war in Caba must cease, but he fixed no date. The note thus makes the question of Cuban intervention paraquestion to the Maine disaster, which the President's memorandum refers to merely as a lamentable incident. The sense and problems of the Onban war,

ble to the American people.

Spain was reminded by Minister Woodford that the action of the Presileut and his representatives during the present and late administration has al-

and has failed.

The United States, against its own wishes and desires, hus become convinced that Spain has made no substantial progress, either towards the preffection of Cuba or the realization of

the aspirations of the people of her colo-Reports from the United States Consule, like those of agents of all Euro-

Anyor Quincy of Buston, who independently the series of the government of Spain his intentions of immediately communicating all of the oldical facts in his possession respecting Cuba and the Maine report, probably, also to congress. He further contemnations of the congress. He further contemnations of the congress. Cubs and the Maine report, probably

also to congress. He lurther contem-plates steps which will make the distribution of relief by the United States to the Cubens more effective and upon a much lerger scale. The nearest approach to a threat in

people in Cubs, the American people expect a term assigned for the complete restoration of peace and order in that

resolutely asserts the intention of Spain not to telerate any invasion of Spanish rights or any eten intended to lead to the overthrow of the Spanish rule in

Cuba.

Spain deprecates sending wholmale relief in the manner suggested by Presilant McKinley on the ground that it will encourage rebels (separatists is the term applied), even if it does not lead to actual conflict between the authorities of the United States and Spain.

she has made to satisfy the views of th Hoited States and to preserve cordist relatione, while undeavoring to implant nome rule and thus basten the pacifics. tion of Cubs, which has been retarded o one only because of the moral and me erial assistance given from the United states and the large rebellion fund

ciliatory but vague response, hoping that a just solution will found, de-dining to accept the American nava court vardict as final and enggesting possible arbitration of the entire que tion alone with her own claims agrine the United States.

A DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Schley Goes on Duty - Boster

auxiety which marked yesterday's de elopments in the Spanish situation was noticeably relieved today, as the worst, for the greens at least, had become known in the publication of the material points of the court of is quiry's support and little remained but to await calmly the authorisation of the full report and

by the American court, particularly that the explosion was external and that the responsibility for the external explosion had not been definitely fixed. This cablegram, it can now be estated, was sent from Washington Thursday night. The fact that it was dispatched before the arrivel of Licuttonant Commander Marix, bearing the full text of the rapport and the evidence appears on it face to the calegram was rent to minister Woodford, directing him to give this notification to the Spadish government on Particular live believed that the dispatch want no furter than directing the results to be made known to the Spadish government, with a view of leaving the responsibility with Spain of making such that notification on the part of the Spadish portange as second appropriate on such an occasion.

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Up to tonight no action on the part of the Spadish government also been officially commandicated to Washington. It is not doubted that the Shaaish mintial not doubted that the Shaaish min-

is not doubted that the Suanish min istry and Minieter Woodlord had con ferred on the ambject, but that any for malor final course of action had been determined on is not probable. Besides the Maine event the Pospish cabine, is today on the eve of a flery political con flict, which terminates tomorrow in the

ter Woodford. One deals with the destruction of the Maine, the other with President McKinley's plan of humanitarian intervention by the United States in the Ouben war. Both notes are expressed in strong, firm language, without suggestion of throat. They are parhaps merely preliminary. For the destruction of the Maine the President demands no indomnity. He merely acquaints the Medrid government with the facts that the naval court of inquiry finds that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor by an external agency, and that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor by an external agency, and that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor hy an external agency, and that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor hy an external agency, and that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor hy an external agency, and that the ship was blown up in Hayana harbor hy an external dentanbmits the facts to the Spanies government and waits reply.

As to the war, President McKinley that the solution of the Misine disaster, as far as carried a number of naval requisitions against the \$3.00,000 defense state of the Misine disaster, as far as a scarried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions against the \$3.00,000 defense stated by the state of the Misine disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried a number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a carried an number of naval requisitions are stated to the Naise disaster, as far as a far and the far as a far as

his written authority for it.
Hefore going to the White House
Judge Day had a long coulerence with
Assistant Secretary of State Adee,
whose particular forte is the framing of whose particular forte is the framing of state department papers to mest diple matter requirements. Whether it related to the Spanish matter could not be learned, for on this Judge Day and all others in the state department unitatined the most complete silence. Judge Day declined to say whether any disparches had gone to Madrid or come from there concerning the Maine report or the Cuban question.

POLO STAYS AWAY, The Spanish Minister did not call at the state department during the day, nor has he been there within the last

Sir Julian Panucelots, the British Ambassafor, epont rome time with Judge Buring the Alexanon, but the visit is understood to have lead no rolation to the Onton question. It is undoubtedly true, however, that the British Ambassador had learned officially the essential conclusion resched by the American court of inquiry, and that the British government is apprised of the fact.

An official in high standing, referring Sir Julian's call, extend that the report was one more factor towards inducing Europoon governments, particularly Great British, to take cognizance of the deadood condition of affaire previoling in Guba, and to look at least with sympathy, if not more practical means, to intervention which would put an end to each suffering.

ROSTON ASER FOR PROTECTION.

The navy department, as usual, was

sule, like those of agents of all Euro-nean powers who have opportunities for inqury, have been most unfavorable to

mergency. Commander Schiey came to bid goo Commander Schley came to bid good bye to Sucretary Long before going to Hampton Roads to assume command of the fiving squadron. He leaves Washington tomerrow and will relase the commonder's lase on Monday. His beart is in this particular assignment, and he expressed the greatest satisfaction on starting for this service.

PETTING ON WAR TAINY.

Leta in the day another shift was

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TO DECAUDATE THE GRESHAM. Formal orders were issued today by Captain Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, for the sight revenne nutter service, for the sight for enne nutter called into the service of the may rendezvous at the Narfolk nav-yard. The instructions given to com-manders of the ships ware to report a Norfalk between the 20th of March au-Sch of Auril.

Sorink obtains the Sink of Agril.

Some difficulty is anticipated in getting the entire breaham out of the great
lakes. She is too long to pass through
the locks of the canal and it may be
necessary for the department to cut of
the altern of the vessel in order to per
mit the passage of the locks.

ARMING SMALL CRAFT.
Preparations are making for the light nouse board to turn over to the nave d partment live lighthouse tendere, no service on the Atlantic, Instructions in service on the Atlantic, Instructions were recard today by the board to the commanders of the tenders to make a complete inventory of the present furnishings and equipment of the vessels. It will be necessary, of course, that these vessels he refitted to some extent and equipment with curs of such calibro as they are able to carry. The equipment of the vessels and other necessary work upon them will be done at the Narfolk vessels.

THE COURT

Deliberate Action Invoked Upon the Facts.

ALSO SUBMITTED TO SPAIN

And Hope Expressed That a Sense of Honor on the Part of That Government-Testimony Taken by the Court of Inquiry-Description of the Explosion.

For some time prior to the visit of the Maine to Havana harbor our consular though no immediate need therefor might exist.

THE MAINE'S RECEPTION AT HAVANA. This announcement was received by ciation of the triandly character of the hy sending Spanish ships to the princi pal ports of the United States. Mean Havana on the 25th of January, her ar

Havana during the three weeks follow ing her arrival. No appreciable excite-mentattended her stay; on the contrary a feeling of relief and confidence follower the resumption of the long interrupted the resumption of the long interrupted rhiendly intercourse. So noticeable was this immediate effect of her visit that Conaud General Les etrougly urgel that the ahips in Onten waters should be kept up by retakining the Maine at Hawana, or in the event of berrecall, by sending another vessel to take her place.

At forty minutes past nine, on the evoning of the 15th of February, the avoing of the 10th of economy, the Maine was destroyed by an explosion, by which the entire forward part of the ship was utterly wrecked. In this catastrophs two officers and 230 of her trew perished, those who were not killed outright by her explosion being penned between decks by the tangle of the weeksee and drawed by the alignmentate sinking of the bull. Prompt sacistance was rendered by the neighboring vessels anchored in the harbor, aid being especially given by the bosts of the Spanish tradeer Alphones NIII and the Word line steamer City of Weshington, which lay not very far distant.

The wounded were generously cared for by the nathorities of Havana, the heapitals being freely optimed to thom, while the earliest recovered bottee of the dead ware intered by the municipality in the public cometery of the toty. Tributes of grief and sympathy were offered from all official quarters of the island. Maine was destroyed by an explosion

AMERICA APPALLED.

The appalling calamity fell upon th people of our country with crushing force and for a brief time an intense exours, must have led to hasty acts of blind recentment. This spirit, however, soon gave way to the calmer processes of reason and to the resolve to investigate the facts and await the material proof the lacts and want the inherial prior bloom forming a judgment as to the case, the responsibility, and, if the facts warranted, the ranely due. This course necessarily recommended itself from the ontset to the executive, for only in the light of a dispossionately ascratiance certained could it debrusine the nature and measure of its full daty in the metter.

THE INVESTIGATION. His Remains Honored at His Old Home.
Peorls, Ill., journals annonce that the remains of the late John E. Kirk, a brother of School Superintendent T. I. Kirk of Fragno, were interred at the jacon the 22d instant. The inneral caremonies were conducted by Templooge A. F. and A. M., while the commanders of Knights Templar acted as excort and guard of honor. Rev. Frank McAlpine paid a most touching tribute the memory of the decaseed, recoming the unrightness, integrity and no bitty of cheracter. In part he said: "John E. Kirk nossessed qualities of head and heart that made him valuable in public life. His habits were peculiarly domestic. Ho loved the home, loved that quiet thome life, for there was love and sympathy there. It was always importing the home, in the home, in the home, in the home in the memorial of life, I am a today as a cuiven, as a Mason and spessoisted in church work that I can to make a thorough invostigation on the epot, employing every available means for the impartial and exact determination of the causes of the explosion. It operations have been conducted with the attent deliberation and judgment and, while independently purveed, no source of information was neglected and the fullest opportunity was allowed for a simultaneous investigation by the Spanish authorities.

simultaneous investigation by the Spanish anthorities.

The finding of the court of inquisivast reached after twenty-three days continuous labor on the 21st of March and having been approved on the 22st of the commonder-in-chief of the Units States naval force on the North Atlantiation, was transmitted to the Executive.

THE COURT'S FINDINGS.

n brief as follows: When the Maine arrived at Havar When the Maine arrived it coavens the was conducted by the regular coverenment pilot to bnoy No. 4, to which the was moored in from five and one half to six fathema of water.

The state of discipline on beard and

the condition of her magazine, colors, bunchers and storage comparisonates are passed in review, with the conclusion that excellent order prevailed and their review of the her control of the control of

ability in the opinion of the court this effect could have been produced only by the explosion of a mine situated under the bottom of the ship, at about from 18 and somewhat on the port side of the ship.

CONCLUSIONS OF THE COURT.

The conclusions of the court are: That the loss of the Maine was not in any way due to fault or negligence on the part of any of the officers or mem-

the part of any of the onicers or non-bors of the crew.

That the saip was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine, which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magnaines.

That no evidence has been obtained thing the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon any person or parsonn.

REPORT COMMUNICATED TO SPAIN. I have directed that the findings of the court of inquiry and the views of this government thereon be communicated government thereon be communicated to the government of Her Majest, the Queen, and I do not permit myself to toubt that the sonse of justice of the Spenish nation will dictate a course of expenish nations will dictate a course of the two governments of the two governments of the two governments of the two governments.

any person or persons.
(Signed) W. T. Samuson,
Coptain U.S.N., President, Coptain U.S.N., President,
A.A., Mann,
U.S.N., Commander, Judgo Advocate,
The court having inished the inquiry
it was ordered to make, adjourned at 11
a.m. to await the action of the convening authority. ments.

It is the duty of the executive to advise congrues of the recult and in the meantime deliberate consideration is in-

voked. William McKinley, President. Executive Manelon, March 28, 1898. THE COURT'S FINDINGS.

g authority.

ing authority.

(Signed) W. A. Sameson,
Captain U.S.N., President.
A. A. Marix,
Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N., Judge

THE TESTIMONY.

Examined.

day and over being devoted to viewing

It is a story intensaly interesting to

It is a stay intensity intersecting to the people. Those who read it could have little doubt as to whether there was an internal or external explosion. Perhaps the most eignificant testi-mony is that showing the bottom plates on the port side of the ill-fated Maine to be bent inward and upward, a result that hardly could have followed any-thing save an explosion from the out-side.

in fact every point upon which the gov-manment and the country desires to be informed. Nothing in Captain Sigebee's report

shows that the anchorage was changed or that it was considered dangerous by

anyons.
Second in importance to the testimony of Captein Sigshee is that of Easign Powelson, who had charge of the diverse and knew from day to day what the diverse found. This officer was minutely informed as to the construction of the Maine and everything about her. His disciplinary was to a certain watent, technessimony was to a certain watent, technessimony was to a certain watent.

testimony was to a certain extent tech-nical, bearing upon the construction of the ship, her plates, etc., but it was from these plates and this technical knowledge that he was able to declare

hat the explosion took place from the

that the explosion took piace from the cutaide.

The divers, Morgan, Oleen and Smith, all contributed important evidence. They testified that the plates were bent inward on the bottom porteide and outward on the starboard side.

Nothing in the testimony fixes the responsibility, but although conspiracy is apparent, no knowledge of the planting of a time is abown. Captain Signey of the planting of a time is abown. Captain Signey and the planting of a time is abown. Captain Signey and the planting of a time is a conversation among paper and a witness, whose name is suppressed, tells of overhearing a conversation among Spanish officers and a citzen indicating a foreknowledge of the desiraction of the Mexica of the American courdists telled information received absorptions wisted, into the Mexica conspiracy existed.

THE EXPLOSION DESCRIBED.

Loss of the Maine Not Due to the

Negligence of Officers or Crew. The following is the text of the report of the court of inquiry: United States Stramspip Iowa,)

FIRST RATE. 1
KEV West, Fla., Monday, March 22,
1898,—After full and mature consideration of all the tastimony before it, the court finds as follows: First-That the United States battle-

ship Maine arrived in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, on the 21st day of Janu-ary, 1898, and was taken to buoy No. 4, in from five and a half to six fathoms of in from five and a ball to ax fathoms or of water by the regular government, pilot. The United States Consul General last notified the authorities at that place, the provious evening, of the intended arrival of the Maine. Two—The state of discipline on board the Maine was excellent, and all orders and regulations in regard to the eare and sniety of the ship were strictly carried out.

and sniesy of the same and arrived out.
All ammunition was stowed away in accordance with instructione, and proper care was taken whenever ammunition was handled. Nothing was stored in any one of the magazines or sholl rooms which was not permitted to be stored there.

MAGAZINES WERE LOCKED. The magazines and shell rooms were and after the destruction of the Maine the keye were found in their proper place in the captain's cabin, everything having been reported secure that even-

having hean reported secure that even-ing at 8 p.m.

The tamperatures of magazines and beil rooms were taken dully and re-ported. The only insparine which had an undus amount of heat was the after tan inch magazine and that did not ex-plode at the time the Maine was de-stroyed.

ton inch megature and the Maine was destroyed.

The turnedo war heads were all stored in the after part of the ship under the ward room, and neither caused nor participated in the destruction of the Maine. The dry gene cotton primers and detonators were stowed in the orbit at and remote from the essen of explosion. The weste was carefully looked after on board the ship to obviste danger. Special crders in regard to this had been given by the commanding officer. plede at the time the Maine was deteroyed.

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The medical stores were stowed att under the ward room and remote from the agence of the explaign.

The medical storas were stowed ait under the ward room and remote from the arene of the explosion. No dangarous stores of any kind were stowed below in any of the other store

rooms.
The coal bunkers were inspected. Of those bunkers adjoining the forward

The coal bunkers were inspected. Of those bunkers adjaining the lowward magazines and shed rooms, four were emptr, namely: B.3, B.4, B.5, B.6.
A 15 had been used on that date and A 16 was full of new irear coal. This coal had been carefully inspected bulger. A 16 was full of new river roal. This coal had been carefully inspected bufore receiving it on board. The bunker in which it was stored was accessible on three sides at all times and the fourth side at this time on account of bunker B 4 and B 5 being empty. This bunker, A 16, had been inspected that day by the engineer officer on duty.

The fire alerms in the bunkers were in working order and there had never in working order and there had never

seen a case of spontaneous combustion of cust on board the Maine, THE BOILERS WERE ALL RIGHT.

The two after boilers of the ship were was at the time of the disester but for auxiliary purposes only, with a co paratively low pressure of steam and being tonded by a reliable watch. These boilers could not have caused the expla-sion of the ship. The forward boilers of the ship have since been found by the the ship have eince been found by the divers and are in a fair condition. On the night of the destruction of the Maine, everything had been reported seather for the night at 8 p. m., by reliable persons, through proper authorities, to the commanding officer. At the time the Maine was destroyed the ship was quite, and therefore the least liable to sacident cancel dy movements from those on hourd.

to accord caneed by movements from those on house.

Three—The destruction of the Maine courred at 14.40 p in, on the 15th day of February, 1885, to the harbor of Havana, Cub., being at the time moored to the very months of the second to the

to 25)is doubled back on itself against the continuation of the same plating oxtending forward.

Frum 80, the verticle keel is broken in two, and the flat keel bent into an angle simular to the angle formed by the outside bottom plating. This break is now about aix feet below the surface of the water and about tairty feat above its normal position. In the opinion of the court this effect could have been produced only by the explosion of a mine situated under the bottom of the chip at about frame 18, and somewhat on the port aide of the ship.

Six—The court flads that the loss of the Maine on the occasion named was not in any respect due to funit or registreace on the part of officers or members of the crew of said vessel.

Seven—In the opinion of the court the Maine was destroyed by the explosion of a submerice mine which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward megazines.

Eight—The court has been unable to obtain evidence fixing the responsibility of the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons.

(Sirectl) W. T. Samyson. commission which investigated the de-struction of the battleahip Mains is horoby given by the Associated Press, It is taken from a copy of the criginal report, which is now on its way here from Havana, the sympess being called in the meantime and today placed in the hands of this government. The con-clusions are directly opposite to those in the report of the court of inquiry, sub-mitted to congress today. The symposis is as follows:

attributed to the repretable refusal to permit necessary co-operation of the Spanish commission bath with the commandor and crew of the Maine, and the different American officials commissioned to investigate the cause of the sauddent and later on with those employed on ralvage work.

"The report hindres by stating that an examination of the inside and outside of the Maine, as soon as such examination may be possible, as also of the bottom where the westel rests, will prove that, supposing that the remains of the wretch be not catally or partially altered in the process of extrication, the explosion was undoubtedly due to some interior cause."

Found Some Stolen Goods.

Policemen R. P. Russell and George Matheson found some a ticles yesterday that had been excreted in a barn on K street. The articles consisted of two pairs of new treaters, and a box containing needles, ribbone, stc. It is believed that a sneak thist placed the things in the barn,

arrest of Walter Weaver of Freeno by the Stanislaus county au-thorities last week was wholly unwar-ranted, being the result of mistaken identity. It was clearly established dentity. It was clearly established that Weaver had no knowledge what ever of the charge on which he was arrested.

A Uniness snear inter.

A. L. Chaw was arrested yesterday by Deputy Gonstable John Albin for acading a piece of zine from the rear of Norton & Brunton's candy store. Chew is a Chinese sneak tilef and some time ago he served a six months soutence for netty larceur. The piece of zine stelen by Chew was sold at a second-hand store.

Another great discovery has been amade, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Discase fustened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-stood its severest tests, but her vital rogans were underunited and coath rogans were underunited and coath rogans were underunited and coath rogans were underunited and total not sieep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchashing of ma bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first does, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles from twebster Bros. Drug Store. Regular size 50c and 41. Every bottle guaranteed.

Yellow Jeundice Cured.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to ne awril. Pr. Belle, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person sufficient from this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Laxington, Ky." Sold by Webster Bross, druggists.

Bucklants Acades Suling

information received anonymously tend-ing to show that a conspiracy existed, but nothing is definitely stated which fixes any responsibility upon Spain or Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Bast Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Stres. Ulcers, Salt Rheam,
Fever Soras, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Ohiblains, Coros, and all Skin Ertutions, and positively cures piles, or no
puy required. It is gnaranted to gvo
perfect satisfaction or money refund diPrice 25 cents per box. For sale is
Waster Breat.

BUSINESS IS

Intervention.

New York, March 27,-A special dispatch to the New York World from Mad-

rid, says: President McKinloy has cabled two notes to Spain this week through Minis-ter Woodford. One deals with the de-

government and waits reply.

As to the war, President McKinley

the struggle in Suba began.

The President clearly intimated that

the United States government now calls urgently to the attention of Spain, de-claring that the equditions now prevailing in Cuba, an near the shores of the United States, have long been intolera-

ways simed at the preservation of peace and the promotion of cordial relations with Sonin. She has had the widest cope in changing her own methods to restors peace in her American colonies

pacification of Cuba or the realization of

McKinley's memorandum, which is said to be atrougly argued in the most diplomatic but upmistakable terms is the statement that in making fresh contributines for the relief of the suffering

The Spanish raply is equally firm. It

Spain does not roluse the alms. She will not regist this stop, probably. Spain lays much stress upon the efforts

raised in North America. Oa the Mains question Spain makes

Wauts Protection.

Washington, March 26,-The interes

THIS LOOKS LIKE WAR. Sigsbee on McKinley's Ultimatum

-Excitement at Key West.
Key West, March 2d.-Intense exriated Press bulletin to the effect than the United States government has noti fled Spain that hostilities in Cubs must The arrival of three new wetching added fuel to the fire of excitement, and the shores rang with cheers as the ve-sels steamed into the herbor. Owing to the shores rang with cheers as the veesels steamed into the harbor. Owing to
the darkness it was impossible to make
out their exact ideatity, but they are
believed the croiser Cincinuati and the
graboust Wilmington and Castine.
Additional precautions were taken on
all the ships tonight. They have every
thing in readiness to pull out at a moment's notice. The gun crews sleep by
their gams. The sutraordinary measures in force are due morely to the belief of all naval officers that Spain will
rofuse the demand of the United States
and that war will couns.
The coast servey steamer Bache saired
for Havane tonight, presentably to help
earry away the American officials.
The steamer Olivatte from Havana,
which arrived tonight, brought all the
officers of the Maine, except Lieutenant
Commander Wainwright. With the exespition of Onaplain Charlwick, they
proceeded to Tampa on the way north.
Captain Signbes when shown the Associated Tres bulletin regarding the ultimatum of Spain esid:
"This looks like war."
Capvain Signbes expressed himsolf as
ever glast to get bank neon American

"This looks like war," Carmin Sigabee expressed himself as very ried to get back upon American solt. He believes that atringout measures should be taken to protect the American citizens now in Havana. The Olivette also brought nine hodies recovered from the wreck of the Maline. The body of Lieutenant Jenkins was cent through to Pitcheing. The eight othere will be buried hers tomorrow.

THE TORPERO FLOTILLA.

No Action Yet to Intercept

Wishington, March 26.—Secretary Long tonight specially stated that the question of action to intercent the

Spanish tornedo figuilla had not been

Spanish torpedo floville had not been taken up today. As the flottilla is proceeding slowly in mid-ocean far frommenan of communication it will likely not be beard from for some time, and officials meanwhile are at a loss to know the whereabouts.

Asked as to a roport of the receipt of the reply from Minister Woodford, Secretary Long said the reply had not come to his knowledge and his department oan not been advised of the fact that such a communication has been received.

POPULISTS BOLT

Object to the Oregon Fusion

Middle-of-the-Road Delegates Dis

satisfied With the Taxa-

tion Plank.

Pontland, Ore., March 25.—The join

conference committee from the Populist, Democratic and free silver Repub-

lican state conventions today unani-

monely agreed upon a platform which was reported to the respective conven-tions and adopted. When the vote

BURIAL OF IOHN E. KIRK.

His Remains Honored at His Old

Home.

Platform.

receive the signature of the President, no expenditure from this extraordinary appropriation being made until the Prelident considers the item and gives

wo daye. Sir Julian Paunceful 3, the British Am

The navy department, as usual, we

tions and adopted. When the vote adopting the platform was announced in the Populiar convention eighteen middle-of-the-road dologates left the ball. The platform demands:

The free and unrestricted coinage of eilver and gold at the present legal ratio of left to I without waiting for the consent of foreign nations, and unalterably opposed to the financial policy of the present Republican administration, and especially demounces the avowed attempt to fasten the country irrevursably and forever to the single gold standard. A mational money, and and eound, is such to the sum of the property of the sum made in the plans for painting the warehips, and Captain Orowninshield formally determined that all the ships of the
navy should be painted a dufil lead color.
This was the color of all federal ships
during the Civic War and is said to be
the bast "Salting color."

The navy department is preparing new
mounts for a number of Whitshead tordefices in order to place them out the
revenue cutters, the nawly acquired
yachts and tupe. The torpedo those
were originally intended to go below
deek, but with the now craft tubes
and mounts must be changed for
service on the upper decks. When this
work is done Captain O'Neil, head of
the bursan, expects to be able to equip

the bureau, expects to be able to equi-sixty crait, if uccession demands, with torpedo tubes.

the influence of trust, corporations and suggregations of wealth generally and the packing of the courts of the land of corporation lawyers.

On the taxation of comporation property which canced the split in the Paperlist convention the platform says:

'Insusueds as relived and other corporations property is not bearing its proportions property is not bearing its proportion of taxation, we demand that such property shall bear its just and equal share of expense of government.

yards.

Its regarded as not unlikely that
Its regarded W. M. Folger, now in
charge of the New York lighthouse dis
district may be placed in command of
the newly acquired Brazilian emiser

and little remained but to await calmly the submission of the full report and the President's message to corgress been under consideration by Secretaries early next week.

Such cable communications as may have passed between Washington and Madrid in regard to the report was closely guarded by officials. It was kniwn, however, that Minister Word for I had been cabled to notify the Spanish government as to the results found that they proceeded so far as to twenty-discontinuation of the submission of the submission by Secretaries leaves the completed the pularimage of the defension of the army and harmonize the defensive operations slong the atomic model in the completed the pularimage of the complete of the complete of the completed the pularimage of the complete of the com AN ARMY AND SAVY BOARD.

Maine Destroyed by Submarine Mine.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

of Justice Will Dictate a Course

Washisorov, March 28.-The Presilent today sont the following message

to congress: To the Congress of the United States : representatives pointed out the advan-tages to follow a visit of national ships to Cohan waters in accustoming the residents to the presence of our flag as the symbol of good will and of our ships in the fulfillment of the mission of pro-tection to American interests, even

Accordingly on the 25th of January last, after a conference with the Span ish Minister, in which the renewal of visits of our war vessels to Spanish exters was discussed and accepted, the suinsular authorities at Hayana wer advised of the purposes of this govern-ment to resume friendly vieits at Cuban ports and with that view the Maine would forthwith call at the port of Ha-

visit of the Maine and with notification of the intention to return the courtes; while the Maine entered the port of invalue on the 20th of Santary, her ac-rivel being marked with no special inci-dent besides the exchange of enstemary salutes and ceremonial visits.

The Maine continued in the barbor of

citement prevailed, which, in a com-munity less just and self-controlled than

in all cases of casualty or disaster to na tional vessels or any maritime state. A tional vessels or any marriams state. A meyal court of inquiry was at once organized, compused of officers well qualified by rank and practical experience to discharge the concross duty imposed upon them. And by a strong force of wrackers and divers the court processed to make a thorough investigation on the part, employing stars, exhibits, means.

THE COURT'S FINDINGS. It is herewith laid before congress, b aken before the court. Its purport

Discovered by a Woman Another great discovery has been ade, and that too, by a lady in this ountry. "Disease fustened its clutches pon her and for seven years she with-

Private William Anthony of the Unit Figure 7, 1895, in the harbor of Harana.
Only, being at the time moored to the collections and positively care at the time moored to the state marine corps, whose coolness pay required. It is guarate to the explosion in reporting the pay required. It is guarated at the time of the explosion in reporting the pay required. It is guarated at the upon the rarries.

There were two explosions of a distinct throughout the webster Bros.

Lieutenant Communication Advocate.
United States flagglip, New York,
March 22, 1898, off Ney West, Fig.
The proceedings and fludings of the
court of inquiry in the obove case are

clusions are directly opposite to those in the report of the court of inquiry, submitted to congress today. The synopsis is as follows:

"The report, contains declarations made by ocular witnesses and experte. From these statements it defines and proves that sheere of all those attendant circumstances which are invariably present on the accession of the explosion of a torpedo.

"The evidence of witnesses comparatively class to the Maine at the moment is to the effect that only one explosion accurred; that no column of water was thrown into the sit, that no choose to the nide of the mearest vessel was felt, nor one land was any vibration noticed, and that no dead fiels were found.

"The evidence of the senior pilot of the hear of the found in the state of the senior pilot of the hear of the senior pilot of the hear of the senior pilot of the hear of the witnesses. The assistant engineers of works another is application made duries there is an abandance of fish in the harbor, and this is corroborated by other witnesses. The assistant engineers of works instea that explosion made during the exemition of works in the harbor be has always found duad fish.

"The diverse are mable to examine the buttom of the Maine, which was buried in the mud, but a careful examination of the sides of the vessels, the rents and breaks, which all point outward, shows without a doubt that the explosion was from the inside.

"A minute examination of the bottom of the harbor around the vessels shows absolutely no sign of the action of a torpodo and the fiscal (judge advocata) of the commission can find no precedent for the explosion of the torque of the proceeding to the vessel by a torpodo.

"The appart makes clear that owing to the commission can find no precedent for the explosion has been prevented from making such an exemination of the leade of the vessel as muld determine every appotential refusal of the internal refusal of the exemple of the permit necessary co-operation of the Spanish commission can the with the commission can be approved.
(Signed)

Rear Admirsl, Commander-in-Chief

United States Naval Force of the

North Atlantic. Every Incident of the Maine Affair Washington, March 28.— The immense mass of testimony taken by the Maine court of inquiry was sent to the senate today, and with the President's nescage and findings of the court referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. The testimony was taken on eighteen different days, the fourteenth

day and over being devoted to viewing the wrick. Every witness who was known to have any information that could throw light upon the great distant was called to five his testimony. The story of the destruction of the vessel is today not graphically given but in a manner which gives all the obtainable facts. No technical detail is conitted. Every movement and incident connected with the Maine from the jime she left key West until the last diver examined the wreck slowly sinking in the mud of Havans berbor is given.

It is a story intensaly interestine to

It Was a Mistake.

A Chinese Sneak Thief.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

A Discourse on the Jingo.

He is Not so Bad as He is Painted.

Southern Sympathy for Jack Rab bits-Observer Bolton's Dry Weather Flag.

It is a strange thing, this war feeling There is plenty of it in Freeno, just as there is in every city, town and village in the country at present. Post on the buildin board the news that the alreade t some observe hamlet in Spain has referred to Americane as "pig-stickers," and you make the average citizen forget his business, his wife, his children in he ware of indignation that overwhelms him. Auger draws a curtain over the horrorsof war and turns one's thoughts to the sweets of revenge. It does not ceur to Mr. Yardstick that il he were d for service he would have to the horror that would appear in the ewest face of his wife of a year if he were "ordered to the front," nor of the pos-sibility of her inviting the tender ministrations of a less warlike man during absence. Mr. Oldman forgets the five little once at home that depend on him for their sustenance and who must become a public charge or a burden upon no willing relatives or, werse yet, de-

r prefer the man who will occasion-r howl for war, even when the necessity for it is not quite apparent, to siellow whose heart is never stirred by generous anger or sympathy for sufficient places at any price. The sufficient place at any price, the image is not the unmitigated nuisance and svil he is represented to be by the "googoos." For some time past that utilander journal, the New York Evening Post, has kept tending nuder the title, "Burke on the Jingo," the following extract from a letter written by that statesman to the Sheriff of Hristol:
"But I cannot conceive any existence under heaven (which in the depths of its wiedom tolerates all sorts of things) that is more truly odious and disgnesting than an impotent, helpiese creature, without civil wiedom or military skill, without a conscioueness of any other qualification for power but his servitity to it, bloated with pride and errogance, calling for battles which he is not to right, contending for a violent dominion which he can never exercise, satisfied to be bringer mean and misarable, it order allow whose heart is never stirred by

But I wouldn't have it otherwise.

fight, contanding for a vinious commun-which he can never exercise, satisfied to be himself mean and miserable, to order to render others contemptible and wretched."

Burke had no reference to the jiogo when he wrote the foregoing, and the application of it to that terror of the coos is the work of that arch-googoo of witlender Editor parry Godkin. The may be those that cry for war from interested motives—perhaps because they might be able to sell more page they might be able to self more pears, because they are in a busises that would be favorably affected war, because they might secure varament contracts—but these are tingoes; the only creatures that apoach them in wickedness and odioness are the ghoule that rob dead heroes the field of battle. I much prefer edictionary definition of the junce, beamplete as it is, to that bestowed upsthem by Googno Godkin, namely—"a ream who favors a spirited, damonative or aggressive foreign policy."

dy set, maybe, the dictionary maters aware in not trying to be more are wise in not trying to be more are wise in not trying to be more are materable (barea sgain) not does and wretched; 'render others contemptuous and wretched; 'ret there is no doubt that he has grave faults and that his influence is often most mischievous. But when all is said against him, it met still be conceded by the i spartial observer that back of all the jimo's faults are pride of country, love of home and sympathy for suffering homenity—qualities: which cover a imilitude of size. The jiego we shall always have with us, and we must make the bast of him. To abuse him is to inflame him all the more, to martyrize him; to administer excitents is the woone way to treat him, what he needs is sedative?

Here comes the Los Angeles Times and weeps tears of grief as big and as sparkling as the kohinoor, because we Fresnoans are going to kill a matter of 10,000 rabbits or so next Saturday. Listen to the Times wait:

10,000 rabbit: or so next Saturday, Listen to the Tune' wait:

"Fresno newspapers are printing cordial invitations to the citizens to "get their clube out in readiness for the big rabbit drive." This means that thom sands of the wretched little beast are to be chased into a carrel and therefore to death by the seckers of "aport," while women look on and applead as they make ready the pienic limitheon, which is to round out this gain day. And yet these came people are loud in their denunciation of the bruthly of Mexican bull fights and would demand police interference if one were given on this side of the line."

The writer of this paragraph—a would probably does not know that the strategic between cur-colonists and the rabbits is one of life and death. Toere is not room here for both of them; oas most yo—either the isomer or the rabbit. If we did not have rabbit-driven in this valley there lone-ared peats would in a few years make it a barren waste. They would eat the farmer and orchardiet out of "house and lone," and then—well, then they would either law to eat each other or go to Lea Angelea and attack the tubercle farms down there. As for the sport of the thing,

the drive part is exciting enough, but the killing in the corrai is not at all pleasant and women do not look on and appland. It is necessary, however, to wind up the drive that way and it is the necessity of the thing that makes a comparison between a rabbit-drive and a buildight abourd.

The high school girls visited Observed Ane mgn emon gins visited Observer, P. P. Solton as the weather bureau a few days ago and learned more about ineteorology in fifteen minutes than they would learn from books in a month. No one could be more obliging than Mr. Bolton, who delights in answering questions about seismography, isothermal lines and other things like that, and who is the pink of courtery. He showed them the various charts, instruments and contrictances in his office and explained their uses, and also told the young ladies what the different weather flags signified. Then he took his visitors to the root to show them the raingauge, etc. Saddenly one of the younger dameds, an uncophisicated miss, caught sight of the weather observer's red undershirt hanging on a line, and with entire innoceance she said: "Oh, Mr. Bolton, what flag is that and what kind of weather does it forecast."

Mr. Bolton's fare took on a rich crim-P. Bolton at the weather bureau

and what kind of weather does it fore-cast?"

Mr. Bolton's fare took on a rich criu-son hue, while some of the young lades who had heard the question smirked mischiavously. But the weather ob-server was confused only for a moment. Quickly regaining his composure he an-awered: "Heat lag eignlies drying weather."

There's a society in Sauger, composed of ladies who, in addition to cultivat-ing their minds in a literary and artistic ing their minds in a literary and artistic way, are always willing to lend a hand to other organizations etriving for something higher than things material. Recently, at the request of the V. M. C. A., of that town, they got up a lecture and tendered the receipts to that very worthy concern. Now it happened that the lecturer was life. Sarah Pratt Carr, the Unitarian minister, wherefore, when the money was offered to the Y. M. C. A. people, they declined to accept it. The ladies who had exarted themselves to make the lecture a success and taken so much trouble to help a fellow organization ware, of course, deeply offended. They say that as they do not claim to be any better than Mrs. Carr their money cannot be any bester, and they may saw all discontinue their personal subscription to the Y. M. C. A.

There have been no startling developments in politics the past week. It is now known that the Democrate are "crazy" for insion, and the elementhat be been prelauding that it was opposed to such a policy as much as the most ronounced reform Populist now acknowledges that it was marely playing for points. The Democrate composing for points. The Democrate composing this element assumed their offlich activated marely for effect, thinking that it would make a batter impression upon the Populists than if they followed the latter around with hats in hand, but this did not suit the majority of the party, and the candidates who thought they could get the Populistic apport were particularly opposed to it, so the "we-don't-caro" policy has been altandand. Resides, the orders from state and national headquarters are "secure support, and when the votes was coun-ed they will find that they have pur-chased one of "Soapy" Smith's prize

Willie Dumont's Death Yesterday

From a Horse's Kick.
Willis Dumont, the 12-year old con of Mr, and Mrs. William Damont of Temostance colony, died, vesterday from his business by a horse kicking him Thesday evening. The animal kicked him in the stomach and blood vessels were rup-

tured.
The ioneral will take place from the
Adventist church Friday at 12 m. The
procession will start from the late home
of the decessed at 10 o'clock

SMITH OLNEY'S ESTATE. A Singular Coincidence Anent the

Petition for Letters. A. D. Olney yesterday applied to be appointed administrator of the estate of imith Olney, deceased. The estate con sists of lots 17 and 18 in Shanklin's addition and notes and mortgages of the probable value of \$7000. The whole estate is valued at \$10,000. The deceased

tate is valued at \$10,000. The deceased laft no will.

A singular coincidence in reference to the filing of the petition was the fact that yesterday n letter was received by T. G. Hart, the County Clerk, in which was anclosed the will of John Olm, who died in Livingston county, Illinois. Mr. Olney was one of the subscribing witnesses to the will, which was made in 1883. Mr. Hart was acked to have Mr. Olney's deposition taken to prove the will.

A SURPRISE PARTY Given in Honor of Minnie Hedges' Birthday.

lies Minnie Hedges enjoyed a surprise party given in honor of her 12th birth-

party given in honor of her 12th birth-day last avoning, at her home, 924 J street. The avoning was passed play-ing games, atc., and a dainty collation was served. The young felks had a merry time until a late huur. Those present were Gladyr, Niel and Will Robertson, Emily Mayers, Einel Hart, sixble Fairchild, Katis Gundel-finger, Jennée and Libbie Hubble, Geel Razay, Amanda Hamilton, Lauretts Peachman, Grover and Fred Hickes Peachman, Grover and Fred Hedges and Lillie Miller.

Henceforth let all good housewives cease to waste eggs, butter and elbow grease. With

Trophy

it's no trick to make a handsome, wholesome, toothsome

Two Volunteers Joined Residents of Roberts in Wedlock.

Sturgeon.

Roach Wedded and Made

Tree Westersies - Delta The first washing under the suspices of the Volunteers of America that has even taken place in this city was per-formed last night by Lieutenant-Colo-

corner of J and Maripoza atreets, the volunteers marched to the hall to the martial music of the base drum instead of to the strains of Mondelsconn. At the conclusion of the stead service in the half the bridal party stepped upon the platform, and there the cromony was performed in the presence of a large number of people who had atsembled.

The contracting parties were Lieutenant T. O. Thomas, whose parents live at Selma, and Miss Tessie Roach of

The contracting parties were Lieutenant T. O. Thomas, whose parents live at Selma, and Miss Teerie Roach of Hollister. The bride is a comely last, and with her drees of light blue and her black poles bonnet and did not look like the regulation hidde with wreath and orange blossoms, to be sure, but once the less she appeared attractive and was quite pretty besides. The groom wore the "clerical uniform" which his rank in the Volunteer army called for.

which his rank in the Volunteer army called for.

Miss Ala Thomas was bridesmaid, standing on the platform with the bride, and Charles Drake, the waiter in the City Bakery, was best man. The exemony was very similar to the regular matrings chromony as performed by ministers, only with a few extra flourishes, which were quite interesting. One of them was a kirsing at the close. When the ceremony had been performed Lieuteuenni Sturgeon placed his hand on the shoulders of the couple, and gently drawing them together said, "Now, kies."

The oscellation was performed with a gusto, as wes doubtless quite proper.

After the ceremony the bride, instead of blushing as heides are exposed to do, got right in and addressed the audience. She certified to low she had been eared.

maid.
'I now make both of you Captain,"
were the concluding words of the Volunteer clergyman.
The couple will spend a few days in
Selma, after which they will go to San
Francisco. They will be assigned to
Volunteer work at come point in the
state.
A nine months' old child, adopted by
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the parents of

OLEANDER PARAGRAPHS.

School Building Unsafe -- Church Dedication, Miss Cook is down visiting ber uncle, Miss Baker, who has been visiting

Mrs. L. Harris, returned home last Sat-The school trustees have had to put in supports for the upper floor of the school house, as it was deemed unsafe. A surprise party was given in hours of C. O. Hatchinson last Theeday evening. Friends from both Fowler and Oleander ware present, enjoying a vary pleasant avening.

ware present, enjoying a vary pleasant svenior.

The Ladiea' Ald Society will give a musical a: the veridence of H. L. Nudd, note Geder sevening, April lat. Refreshments will be sold during the avening. A very pleasant time is satistized. A very pleasant time is satistized. Mrs. Grimsted died last Friday, and the funeral services were held Monday. The berawed family have the sympathy of the community.

The dedication services will be held in the Congregational chorch next Sudday, Mr. J. K. Harrison will preach the sermon.

day, Mr. J. K. Harrison was present the sermon. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Harrison. G. A. E. Oleander, March 29, 1898.

QUALLS-CUNNINGHAM.

Marriage of a Popular Young Con-

ple at Academy.

A wadding occurred near Academy anday evening, March 27th, at the come of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, David Qualis and Miss Insis Countinguam being the

Mrs. W. M. Gmoingham, David Qualis and Miss Josis Choningham being the contracting parties. Rev. W. M. Armstrong officiated.

The bride looked lovaly in a coatmon of white silk, trimmed with white silk lace and beads. She carried a bounget of white likes and bridal wreath.

After the ceremony an elegant wedding supper was mipoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Couningham, Mrs. N. Quells, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. Henderson of Greene; Misses Belle Henderson of Freane, Zora B. Baley, Lizzie Simpeon of Freane, Zora B. Baley, Lizzie Simpeon Lorinic Conningham, Mand Baley, Annie Baley, Louis Qualis, Effa Quella Loristi Qualis, Mrs. and Mrs. With Loristi Qualis, Mrs. and Frank Simpson, Nick Fitzgerald, Heide Anderson, Ira Mitchell and ethers.

The happy couple received many handsome and metell presents.

To groom is a con of Aira N. Quells, in an intelligent and indestrous young can and has many friends. The bride is a fanglier of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Conningham, and is one of Academy's neat charming young ladies,

After the wedding supper, the bride run of the days and from there will go to their lowe hear "sweet". Academy, March 29, 1893.

ome near Sanger. Academy, March 29, 1893.

A SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE. William Ross Convicted of Petty

William Ross Convicted of Petty
Larceny Yesterday,
William Ross was tried in Sanger
yesterday for petty larceny in stealing
some grocaries from a cart in Selma
several weeks ago. The grocaries belanced to Frank Nadry. Persons observed Ross taking the articles from the
sart and a strong case was made against
him. heputy District Attorney Williams represented the prosecution.
Ross left the county after connoitting
the robbery and was captured about tendays ago in Maripoas county. In was
hrought to Frezon, but secaped from the
county jail was reached. He then gave
himself up after twenty-four hours of
liberty.

himself up after twenty-iour nours in liberty.

He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the county jall. Con-stable Jack Irvine brought the prisoner over from banger yesterday afternoon,

Precinct Meet.

Ceremony Performed by Col. Desire to Become a Part of Fresno.

Lieutenant Thomas and Tessie Want Sewers and Fire Protection. An Enthusiastic Meeting

From Wednesias 's Dathy.

Last evening citizens of Roberts pre-cinct held an annexation meeting for the purpose of taking preliminary action to

wards becoming a part of Fresno city corned 1831 mgat by foresteen and and and an analysis of the district were present. There was corner of J and Maripora atrests, the stong sentiment in favor of annexaand a number of the representative men of the district were present. There was

tion to the city.

A. L. Hobbs was elected chairman and
W. R. Williams secretary of the meeting, G. A. Noble, A. L. Hobbs, J. P.
Vincent, W. E. Williams and L. A. Spencer presented strong arguments in

The speakers urged the importance proper sewerage, which can only be se

department imiting the risk of total less by dire.

Mr. Thorn stated that he wanted assurance that the city would place sewers in the district, and thought that the City Treatesa should be interviewed in researd to the matter.

(i. A. Noble, L. A. Spanose and W. R. Williams were appointed a committee to circulate patitions invoing annexation. The committee was also instructed to accretian the position of the Oily Trustees to regard to countracting sewers in the district.

The resulting adjourned to meet in two weeks from last svening.

Berry Hastens to Join

MINING NOTES.

Good Claims Being Developed at Coarse Gold.

C. A. Shaltuck, J. Wilbur Cale and H. C. B. Gill returned from the Coarse Gold mining section in Madera county esterday afternoon after a visit of three days. They own the Sauts Claus claim and were on a trip to arrange for de-velopment work.

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The Freson men think that they have struck a bonezza, as they have a wellidefined 4-foot ledge of quartz showing an abundance of free gold. Contracts will be let in a few days for extensive the structure of the st

have been located and much usevelop-ment work is being done.

The New Oblizen Mining Company.

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There is a 5-stamp mill for crushing the ore, and a Burleigh compressed air drill is vased in the mine which is now down 1N' fact. The pay etreak is 5½ feet in width.

width. The hope steam in 5% feet in width. The Krohn estate mine is 217 feet deep and there is a 5-stamp mill to crush theore. The ledge is 7% and it is widening as the shaft goes down. The rock averages 330 in gold to the ton. The shaft will be run down 500 feet. Louis H. Krohn is patting up a sawmill near Ocares Gold.

PASSING GUESTS

They Came From the Colorado Desert.

A Team of Burros With Heavy Packs Had Covered 400 Miles.

rear of the Union ice house yesterday morning. There were eight burros in all, six of which carried packs averag-ing 130 pounds apiscs. Two of the ani-mals were saddled, and one of the owners showed that, small as the burro looked, it could trot around quite briskly with a heavy man on its back.

The mulateer told quite an interesting story. The pack train left Rattie-susks canyon, on the Onlifornis side of the Colorado river, three weeks ago and came over the Tejon pass, thence by way of Bakersfield and Talere to this side.

city.

The burros looked sleak and well fed, and the question was asked where water was obtained and feed for the animais and the state of the same in a deast country. on so long a journey in a desert country. The raply was that there are springs every thirty or forty miles along the Colorado desert, and that the burros got all the feel they needed by browsing on the grase patches. Last night the party camped on a grasey patch die miles from town, and the snimsle got a feed that feels are the sample on the snimsle got a feed that feels are the sample on the snimsle got a feed that feels are the snimsle got.

from fown, and the animals gut a new that fairly surfeited them.

The pack train left at moon for the state of Nevada to cross the mountaine in Statistant county. The mountaine in Statistant county. The mountaine

DEATH OF MISS MAE JONSEN. Was an Invalid for Several Months Past.

Miss Mae Jonsen, the only daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Joness, who had been an invalid for several months, died yesterday morning at her home, 1011 Eldorado atreet.

reterring morning at her home, 1011. Eldorsdo street.

She was a native of lilmois and in her twenty-first year. Her death was not a surprise, as for several weeks her condition had been such that there was made hope for her recovery.

Decoseed had many friends in this city. She was much esteemed in church and social circles for her many good qualities. She attended the public schools of Freno.

The funeral service will be conducted by Rev. William Lucas in the First Presbyterian church on Friday at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Mountain View camelory. The following will act as pall-bearen: Frank ledm. Enory Donahon, Will Harvey, Stonewall Achman, Howard Adams and Lewis Smith.

It is a great leap from the old fash-ioned doses of blue-mass und nauseous physics to the pleasunt little pills known as Pewitt's Little Early Risers. They one constipation, sick headache and hillousness. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist. 1720 Магірова аттест.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WALL. Butial Yesterday in Mountain View

From Wednesday's Daffy.
The innersa of Mrs. Saily Wall, who died at Skagnay, occurred yesterday forenoon. Many triends of the deceased were present to take a last look at the

were precent to take a last look at the remains, which were in Stephen X Beans undertaking criablishment.

Xer. J. M. French of the Baptist church conducted the services at the grave in Mountain View connetery. The pall-beares were Robert Larine, William La Rue, L. M. Hayerstl, Robert Porter and Dr. Ward Baker.

Mrs. Wall was 30 years old last February. She was born un Missouti and became a member of the Baptist church during her fourteenth year. She was morried to S. J. Well of this city on November 23, 1892.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

An Eleven-Year-Old Boy Probably Fatally Injured. Lest evening the eleven-year-old son of William Dumont, who lives saven miles east of this city, was kicked in the stomach by a horse. The boy was play ing in a vard when the victors anima

ing in a yard who the victors animal kicked him.

A blood vessel was ruptured, and for four hours the child vomited blood. His condition is extremely critical, but Dr. Hare, who was called to attend him stated upon his return after midnight that the boy might recover.

Will be Tried for Burglary.

James Arthur, allas "Jimmy the onm," was before Justice Austin yester. day for his preliminary examination fo burglarizing the house of L. O. Gould

Mrs. Berry and Sister Klon-

Berry Hastens to Join Her Husband.

The hardships of the journey over the Chilcoot pass, the privations that must be endured in the far-away Klondyks, the daugers and the disease, have all faded away from the mind of Mrs. Clarence J. Berry, and, accompanied by the sister, Miss Edna Bush, sho is now almost at Seattle, where she will join her bushand and once more journey over the pass and keep house in her little log gabin on the mining claims. It will be all new to Miss Bush, but the placky girl is anxious for the adventure and the experience about which she has heard so much but seen nears.

Clarence J. Berry left by steamer about three weeks ago for the land where

he made his rich strike, but upon artiving at Seatile, he decided to tay over and telegraphed for his wife to join him. When Aire, Barry returned from the maget land last summer, che all hat vowed that the would never spain leave civilization and return to a dreawy life in the Irozen country where gold is paid for in human satisfaire. She stated several times that the would not return to the Klondyke, but as the season drew near for Mr. Berry's departure and the hardships which she experienced became dimmer in her memory, she was again surious to breast tall once more. Her husband, thought, however, that it was better for her to remain bublind. Afr. Berry intended to return here next summer, but it is now supposed that he changed his plans and will remain in Alaska for two vears at least. Mrs. Berry's relatives do not export her back now for that length of time.

She received the telegram on the Solinstant, telling her to start for Shattle and suggesting that she take how feither with her. Mrs. Berry was delighted with the telegram saund the clauce again to go to Klondyke, and the immediately started to get reselv. She received the telegram Saturday, and Sunday morning shu and her stater how and her stater have contained the train for Shattle, gaing overland. Two women sweed all night for them, exting their heavy clothing ready.

It is not thought that the journey over the pass when the party reaches Alaska will be a very trying trip, as it will be made in the best time of the year. Mr. Berry is accompanied by eight men, and has a fine team of ten dogs. He also took up with him an engine to farnish power for the holeiting machine, and the 'Klondyke King' will coop the alreaus for gold in etyle.

DANGEROUS GUNS

Guardsmen Equipped With Defective Rifles.

Would Kill the Man That Fired Them Instead of an Invading Enemy.

"Many of the gans with which the National Guard is equipped are as liable to kill the men that shoot them as an enomy," was the startling ascertion made by Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Hay, enamy," was the starting ascertion made by Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Hay, Third Brigade, N. G. U., in an interview with a Barcanneas reporter in regard to the need of better equipments for the guardsman who, during times like the present, may be called upon at any moment to face a foreign enamy. Colonel Hay and Capitain F. de L. Carrington of the regular army, will inspect the Third brigade between April 15th and May 15th, pursuant to the regulations requiring an annual inspection and nuster of all companies of the National Gaard. At this inspection and unserviceable equipments with his condemned. All of the Springsled rifles of 'Zi model are unforted and many of the 'S4 model are defective, "fully 15 per car of the rifles are unfit for use and liable to explode and kill the men that shoots them," said Colonel Hay, "and these will be condemned. The breach blacks are old and worn so that they do not retectively in the condemned of the responsibility. Then the firing pins on many of the rifles are jamed to that when the gun is being loaded the carridge Is liable to prematurely explode.

"The '81 model guns have been used."

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he guardamen i ind 820 blanketa.

STILL AT LARGE WANTED TO KNOW

Train Robbers Were Chamber of Commerce Not Surrounded. Inquisitive

Believed to be Headed for Raymond.

Meade and Crowley Have Different Views-Tom Cunning-

Railroad Detectives Meade and Crowley and Deputy Sheriffs Peck and Tim-mine returned to this city on the 5.20 train later evening from Merced whither they went night before last our specia gine, when it was reported that the train robbers had been surrounded at a point near Indian guich. It turned out yesterday morning that the robbers

were not surrounded, but had made tood their escape before the gathering of the officers in the vicinity where they were supposed to be hiding. The officers are divided as to whether s men supposed to be the robbers are actually the bandits or not, and while a posse of twenty officers is still in pur-suit of the men in question, Meads and Crowley have given up that clue and or pect to strike a naw lead. Peck and Timmins are strongly of the opinion that one of the baudits was Oliff Regan, and they are satisfied that one of the

was found.

On Monday the two men were tracket

from the indian Guich store. They

went north for a distance of a few miles

and then turned back and obtained three

est opinion, however.

It is not thought likely now that the robbers will be taken for several days. The main poses returned to Merced shortly before midnight last night, while sight or ten officers were still out at that hort. Ounningham states that he believes the fugitives are the robbers. They are headed for Raymond,

Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher, of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of Dewitt's Witch Huzel Salve. Dr. G. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maviposa street.

And \$20 blankets.

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That is the war all duodets to Gaorge the including like it, it saves their lives.

We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallithe ramedy for roughs, colds, from Children lave it. Admits profer it to latter nauseating tonics. Price 50.

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About the Fresno-Monterey Railroad Project.

"Leading" Questions Were Asked at Last Night's Meeting.

From Thursday's Daily.

The Chamber of Commerce met last evening to consider the Monterey-Freezo railroad project, and while some very straightforward questions were asked and unanswered, it was at length decided to appoint a committee to confer with like committees appointed by the Hundred Thousand club and the Farmers' club to consider the matter of securing rights of way for the road. It was the understanding that the committee chould satisfy itself that the undertaking was hong fide before delivering deed of the right of way, and it was suggested that the land should be held in trust for the company, not to be delly ered until the line is completed and th railroad projectors had Julfilled thei

agreements.

President Roichman called the most poet to strike a new lead. Peck and Timmins are strongly of the opinion that one of the buudits was Oilff Regan, and they are satisfied that one of the men who had the rig that was recovered was Regan.

The proprietor of the store at which the men bought \$18 worth of provisions and a hat described the man who did the buying, and the description given litted Ragan in every perticular. He was then shown a picture of its Diadera county outlaw and as goon as he set bis eyes on it hedicalered, "That's the man." The evidence of the powder-burned coin proved not to be so conclusive as its definition of the provision the disclared, "That's the man." The evidence of the powder-burned coin proved not to be so conclusive as its definition of the provision and the store thought. The coin was a little disfigured and was disclosered, when the contraction of the provision is the officers thought. The point was a little disfigured and was disclosered to the conclusive as the store were the means to the state at the store were the mean to the provision of the provision of the provision given in the prov

erestrily be unfavorable.

Mr. White addressed the meeting, gaing into the history of the off-projected resirond scheme. He stated that Colonel Jones had been working on it for several years. In 1892 and 1693 he had the matter well in hand and expected to build the road, but there was somewhat of a disturbance in finencial circles in 1893, remarked Mr. White, and the matter was dropped for the time.

chased ascenably, or it might even be donated."
Mr. White explained that before Mr. James left this city be stepped into the back, and stated that he was in a great hurry, but handed the map of the proposed route to him and saked him to present the matter before the different orpanizations of the city for their action. "Now," continued the speaker, "it seems that is depends upon getting those rights of way whether Mr. James can make a favorable rappert or not. One-quently it is of considerable impur

make a favorable report or not. Oonea-quently it is of considerable impur-tance that this matter should be taken hold of at once, so that Mr. James' re-port can be forwarded." Mr. White assured the meeting that from a statement mudo to him by Mr. James before he left here he (White) was confident that the road would be built. The objective point is the Minarets. Mr. White remarked that he thought when cantilate come into a country

when capitalists come into a country and say they want to build a railroad and merely ask for rights of way and a depot side the people should consider it of sufficient importance to take hold of the matter and help it along. The confidential letters referred to ware then read by President Reichman and sleo a recommendation of Mr. James, which was written on a buciness steed of a large anative firm, but which was signed by some person whose name did not appear among the officers of the concern, which were printed at the top. Mr. White then offered the following motion:

Mr. White these motion:
"Mored, That it is the sense of the Ohamber of Commerce that every aid ahould be extended to the Montarey and Freeno railroad, and that lot the purpose of obtaining rights of way through the counties of Madera and Freeno a monitor to meet pore of obtaining rights of way through the counties of Maders and Fresno a committee of three be appointed to meet with a like committee from the Hundred Thousand club and the Farmors' club, said joint committee to select one mom-ber at large, thus forming a committee per at large, thus forming a committee of tan, who shall have full charge in all matters connected with securing rights of way for said Montercy and Fresno trailroad."

A. R. Briggs didn't like the words

A. R. Briggs didn't like the words
"every sid" and suggested as an amendment "all rensonable sid." The amendment the rensonable sid." The amendment was estimatory to Mr. White and
the change in the wording was made.
"Who is the Monterry and Freen
ratinad"; saked James Madison.
"Colonel Jones was president of the
old organization," explained Mr. White;
"they elected a board of directors and a
terretury, but the panic of 1833 interfered with the enterprise. Colonel
Jones is not strong financially, but he is
a good, shrawd business man, even
though be is blind; he's blind, you
know."
"Had got the sing amplifies, surphy."

what Dr. A. E. Satter Says.

Beyfalo, N. Y.—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Gure in cases of advanced Consemption, I am prepared to easy it is the meet remarkable to make the effect of your Shiloh's Gure in cases of advanced Consemption, I am prepared to easy it is the meet remarkable to may streation. It has certainly saved many from Concemption.

Shiloh's Concemption Onro cures where others fail. It is the leading Congl. Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot.

For Constination take Karl's Olover. Ror Constipations on the face, and makes the head clear as a ball.

Not lead, the creat Blood Purific, Cure Headucke, Narvoueness, Exugations on the face, and makes the head clear as a ball.

Not petat cough! Take watning. It may lead to Consumption. A Sic boltle of Shiloh's Cure may revo your life.

Karl's Chiner Root Fee, for Constipation' type the leaf and may revo your life.

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Children like it, it saves their lives, We mean One Minste Cough Cire, the infallible tensety for coughs, code. "Should be a tleast at smooth is a count in the source of the secure of the state of the state of the conductive of the

changed so as to follow the section line.

At the executive committee meeting yesterday afternoon the matter of showing tourists to the Yosemite the country around Freeno was discussed. The travel to the valley will coon commence, and the idea is to have the accurationists remain in this city from 11 o'clock of one day to middey the following day, and have them driven shout in buggies to be fornished by the chamber. The matter was thought shorably of, but it was thought favorably of, but it was thought favorably of, but it was thought for shorably of the substantial formities well-see sould also be seked to fornish vehicles.

A proposition was advanced to construct a suitable building in the railread park, there to place an exhibit of the products of this county, so that travelers might see the display. The idea will be discussed more fully at the next meeting, and it is likely that it will be carried out.

White. "There you have it in writing."

Alex Goldstein moved to adopt the motion to appoint the committee, and it was earlied. Not all present reemed to vote in favor of it, but no one voted against it when the "mose" were called. The site desired as depot, grounds is situated on Belmont avenue, near the Kroeger schoolnouse, and is 2400 by 600 feet in rectailinear dimensions. The proposed route runs disgonally across the sections and as the torts the sections and price that the hard owners will object unless the route is changed to as to follow the section inc.

ORCHARD PESTS.

The Horticultural Commissioners' Report.

Recommendations for the Protection of Fruit Trees-Spraying Urged.

The report of the Horticultural Commissioners was filed yesterday with Olerk J. B. Johnson for presentation to the board of Supervisors at the meeting

the board of Supervisors at the meeting next month. The body of the report is as follows:

"We are glad to say that the epraying of orchards this year, so far, is being done in a very satisfactory manner all over the county. We find very few cases of where notices have been served to spray orchards but that the order. We will sgain ees those who have not eprayed and have thou do the work. Fruit growers should see that it is to their advantage to apray, as the inspectors of all counties in the state intend to watch dosely for fruit infested with worms or scale and have it destroyed as unsit for human food.

Mr. Rose reports that he has found the codium notin already out, and we would advise orchardists to commence spraying the first of April on all varieties of pear and apple trees that are in condition for appraing at the time. The appraying should be done after bloseoms

condition for enroying at the time. The apraying should be done after blestoms alroy and before the fruit turns downward. A second application should be given about sixteen days after the first. In some cases it is well to apray the third time in about three weeks after the second spraying.

"The paris green should be at least 50 per cent pure, as we find that much trouble has come from impure paris green, much of it not stending 15 per cont.

"We find in our axumination of orchards since the last hard frosts that in almost all cases fruit orchards on light, sandy soil are damaged much more than these on heavy land.

ing on an rubbin will do away we good percentage of them. It any is to be done in this way all the cabould clean up, as when the thrip to flying they go with the wince suon get on vineyards that have cleaned. "We will get through with our "We will get through with our

cleaned.
"We will get through with our work for the season by the first of April, at which time wo will atop work until the full unless we are called on and can be of use to the orchardist or vineyardist." The report is signed by J. A. Rock, Eli Henderson and S. W. Marshall, the computationary.

Perkins Gives Faithful Service.

From the Pasadena Star. Senator Perkins is again proving him-soil a friend of Southern California. But-ter for un a man like Perkins from North-orn California then a south man who leaves Washington during a senaina of the senate to look siter private interests.

W. H. PALMER, WATERLOO, JOWA.



